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PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1924.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MRS. FERGUSON'S EARLY GAIN 79,585

Packing Plant Seeks Still Here

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise
By "S. S."

No news but election news.
Whoopie! 'Election's over!

Chief Covington declares war on idle negro.

Constable Baker and Deputy Johnson made 37 arrests in 30 hours.

Ship score Saturday was 9 in Port Arthur and none in Beaumont.

Political bosses will have to go to buying their own cigars for a while now.

Pentard Sander and E. L. Harrison sporting a new Buick and Nash respectively.

Queen's ball will be the most gorgeous affair of the fair, fair officials declare.

Mayor Logan kept up with new election was going in The News office Saturday night.

Temple, shooting, and political aspiration died as wires ticked with election returns.

Gus Mikorski carried this sign on his car Saturday: "Ma for Me, I'm Not Jealous of Pa."

S. S. rode twenty-two blocks with a stranger last night and not a word of politics mentioned.

Phadon will probably have slim audiences here this morning and some very penitent listeners tonight.

Political prognosticators are either feeling twice as lucky or half as put up this morning as last night.

Through playward bound held on bridge Saturday p. m. when an outward bound ship sailed down the canal.

There were seven poker players in the game raided by the constable's department in Griffing addition at midnight.

Detective Rice now has seven daughters since police department bought him six army case knives to go with his pearl handled one.

New locks, new safe combination for safe ordered by Mayor Logan for city hall following discharge of E. H. Miles as city clerk.

"You pay your money and you take your choice," shouted a number of late hour hangers-on for election returns this a. m.

A packing house, garment factory and rug cleaning plant are industrial projects looming for Port Arthur via C-O industrial committee.

Near beer for putting permanent waves in bobbed hair is the latest alibi of a female bootlegger nabbed Saturday by police officers.

E. H. Miles, once upon a time city clerk, now taking whistling lessons. When he learns to whistle "There'll Be a Hot Time," he'll start taking singing lessons.

At 11:30 o'clock Saturday C. G. Parker addressed letter to C. E. Nicholson of Port Neches, his successful opponent for the state legislature, congratulating him on the victory.

Crowd gathered at auto accident in the 400 block in Proctor Saturday afternoon viewed through powerful binoculars by Cap'n J. F. Hader, pilots' sec, from his window high up in the Realty building.

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Weather Report

ADVISORY WARNING
That dangerous weather is approaching from off the Florida coast was advised here at 9:30 last night in a bulletin from the weather bureau at Washington and received by Ernest Carlson, local weather observer.

The warning in full follows:
"Northeast storm warnings continued, Jacksonville to Titusville, and northeast warnings ordered southward to Miami. Severe tropical storm central about latitude 26 north, longitude 77 degrees 30 minutes west, moving slowly westward. Dangerous shifting gales off east Florida coast."

PART TEXAS: Sunday, generally fair; Monday, generally fair, light to moderate winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy.

WATER AND RAIL FRONTAGE ASKED

Chamber Committee Considers Overture

HEADS OPTIMISTIC

May Bring Large Plant Facilities Here

A packing plant may come to Port Arthur in the very near future if a site suitable as to rail and water conveniences both can be found, the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping stated Saturday after reports had circulated here several days hinting of such a project.

That a national-known packing concern had its eye on Port Arthur industrial advantages for several months has been known. Communications with company officials have been going on for several months and one conference has been held, chamber heads said Saturday.

Company interested
It is understood the packing company stands ready if Port Arthur is accepted for its next plant site to build a really large branch if the proper location can be found. The fact that a rail and sea outlet must be found close together in the problem giving the industrial committee concern at the present time. A small plant can be installed on a large one, depending on the location, officials say.

The packing plant would do away with the city elevator problem, members of the committee pointed out. The plant could take care of all work now being done by the elevator and would make for its complete dismantling and elimination, they say.

Follows shipyard
The packing plant project follows in the heels of a garment factory idea which the past week went a long way toward fruition. An eastern manufacturer here this week went over the local situation thoroughly and talked encouragingly of establishing a shirt and trouser plant here.

Both schemes are hanging fire but with great possibilities of either or both adding new industrial units to Port Arthur, chamber heads believe.

TEMPLARS PLAN FAMILY PICNIC

Chicken, Barbecue To Be Served on Grounds

An all-day picnic and outing for Knights Templars of Port Arthur and Beaumont, with their families and friends on September 1, Labor Day, at Camp Carroll Smart, on Village Creek, is being arranged here by M. B. Wood, G. W. Gaskin, R. R. Hirst, Tommy Gardner and A. H. Miles, members and officials of the Port Arthur Commandery.

Chicken, barbecue and all kinds of refreshments will be provided by the Commandery, and the only thing those attending have to bring are bathing suits and fishing tackle, those in charge of the Labor Day outing said Saturday.

Fishing and boating also will be among the recreation amusements. Tenting the afternoon entertainment will be a baseball game between teams selected from the Port Arthur and Beaumont Commanderies.

The location of Camp Carroll Smart on Village Creek is direct routing and directions about reaching the camp can be obtained at Fletcher, the Labor Day outing and picnic of the Port Arthur and Beaumont Knights Templar Commanderies is being planned as one of the outstanding entertainments of the year, those in charge said.

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Johnson, Nicholson, Garrett and Parsley Lead County Races



B. H. JOHNSON
Re-elected to his second term over his opponent, B. E. Quinn, an judge of Jefferson county commissioner's court.

Garrett Wins By Heavy Vote

Johnson for County Judge

Apparently Safe

By News Staff Writer

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 23.—Very quietly Beaumont took its surprise tonight when County Judge B. H. Johnson secured himself in office for another term, after trailing B. E. Quinn in the first primary. Totals on 36 out of 37 boxes gave Johnson 5,257 votes against 4,008 for Quinn.

The only other race to draw any interest here, and there was very little of that, was the race for county tax collector. J. Wesley Garrett secured 6,253 votes to 4,110 for Ada Lockhart. Mrs. Lockhart was in the courthouse early tonight, pouring over the tabulated returns, contenting herself with the observation now and then: "Well, he didn't beat me two to one there."

Await Port Arthur Vote
Judge Johnson was in his office tonight, patiently waiting for the results (Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

MONARCHY

Strange Government Reported in Hungary

VIENNA, Aug. 23.—Unconfirmed reports of a new and strange monarchistic government in Hungary under an American-Hungarian preacher named Joseph Marozsini, have taken the newspapers here by storm.

According to the reports, the preacher had collected funds for the movement in America and his purpose, disclosed by his propaganda, was to place Count Laszlo Szecseny, Hungarian minister to Washington, on the throne.

After arousing enthusiasm from his candidate by saying that untold millions of the Vanderbilt family would thus be brought to Hungary, the preacher is understood to have returned to America for additional funds with which to carry out his campaign.

Baby Donald was fast asleep in the baby ward at the General hospital.

The confessions today explained to the folks of Hater City, the Pearson's home, what they could never understand.

After an elaborate wedding June 14, and after Elmer C. Pearson built

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Quinn for County Judge

Favorite of Port Arthur

County Rolls Up 1964

Lead for Robertson

Port Arthur and county interest in the primary run-off was apparently centered on four races, that for the governorship, the county judge, state representative and constable, judging from the inquiries received during the day and night.

Two of these contests, the county judge and constable races, furnished

TOTAL VOTE IN PORT ARTHUR

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MIRIAM AND JIM FERGUSON



'Jim Is Vindicated—I Knew I'd Win,' Says Mrs. Ferguson

Left Her Ragged for Throwing Him Over

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 23.—S. B. Spivey, a negro, went to the home of his sweetheart today and found "his lady love had flown."

He left a note for the one of his dreams, saying:

"I love you, but if you're going to throw me over, I'm going to leave you ragged."

He cut into shreds all of his fiancée's clothing, county officers found when they investigated.

Spivey was arrested as he was boarding a southbound freight.

2 HELD WHEN DOPE SEIZED

Federal Agent in Houston Wounds Finger

HOUSTON, Aug. 23.—Clinging desperately to the running board of a roller, two federal agents seized and overpowered two men accused of violating the Harrison narcotic act here Saturday night.

Federal Agent J. E. Wells, who with Charlie Carter had "planted" an addict to buy morphine with marked money, was shot through the finger when his revolver went off in the tangle.

Boyd Penn and Rex Pates, occupants of the roller, had just completed the sale of narcotics when Wells and Carter leaped on the running board. Penn plunged the car down the street, apparently leading to a huge steam roller, in an effort to crash the agents against it.

IDLE NEGROES GIVEN WARNING BY POLICE

The negroes in Port Arthur must either quit piling or go to sliding out of the city with a crowd of the city's best officers behind them making them move faster, Police Chief Covington stated Saturday.

"There is plenty of work for negroes who really want to do it. A person can't get work that's different. I know there is plenty work for all negroes in Port Arthur—on the city chain gang if nowhere else," Chief Covington said.

TWO HELD IN RAID ON ELEVENTH STREET

Held on a residence in the 1100 block, Eleventh street Saturday by Officers Bennett, Shepard and Rose of the police department netted 11 gallons of home brew beer and resulted in the arrest of a man and woman.

Charges of manufacture and possession were filed in federal court against the two.

1 SHOT, 1 HELD ON CHARGES OF ASSAULT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—Walter Brownfield, Miami, Ohio, was in the hospital tonight and Robert D. Ford, 40, Kansas City, was held on charges of assault with intent to kill, following a Ku Klux Klan argument here. Brownfield, police said, upheld the Klan and Ford opposed it. Ford struck him, knocking him to the pavement and fracturing his skull, police said.

561,695 Votes Out Of Estimated Total Of 700,000 Counted

Final Majority of 80,000 Forecast On Face of Returns At 1 o'Clock This Morning—Miller Leads Edwards by Narrow Margin With Result in Doubt

By Texas Election Bureau

DALLAS, Aug. 24.—(Sunday)—With 627,415 votes tabulated at 1 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Miriam Ferguson had a lead of 78,857 with the probability that she would have a final majority of between eighty and ninety thousand. The total vote probably will be in the neighborhood of 700,000.

Second Race in Doubt
At 10 o'clock only one of the seven races on the state ticket was in reasonable doubt that between Barry Miller of Dallas and Will O. Edwards of Denton, for lieutenant governor. Miller went into the lead at midnight.

Deputy Sheriff Foote Seizes Wine in Raid
As a result of a raid made by Deputy Sheriff John Foote at 6:30 last night, a man living in the 500 block, Fifteenth, is in the city jail pending the filing of state charges for the manufacture of fermented liquor.

Deputy Foote stated that he found 15 gallons of home-made wine on the premises and an additional 10 gallons in process of fermentation.

Premier Herriot Answers Critic

French Leader Addresses Chamber Deputies

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Speaking with the utmost candor in the chamber of deputies today, Premier Herriot answered his critics by taking the French nation into his confidence and telling of the difficulties confronting him at the London conference.

The French premier said in his dispassionate diplomatic address over the Duce's plan for the reparations settlement, his back was against a wall he himself had not constructed.

"It is necessary to tell the country the truth and necessary to take into my confidence," Herriot shouted. "The country had been poisoned by lies and it is now necessary to put an end to them."

"Since the last conference in London and Paris we have lost ground which we cannot recover. It was apparent to me, in order to avoid a catastrophe that the moment had come to terminate the situation by regulation. It was the only means. I have done my best to give the regulation a solid foundation."

RED FISH, SPECKLED TROUT AT JETTIES

Red fish were reported biting good Saturday at the mouth of the Sabine river and speckled trout were said to be disappearing at Gates beach.

To verify both rumors several fishermen from the fire station set out Saturday with equipment designed to nab the funny victims.

NEGRO FINED \$100 FOR CARRYING PISTOL HERE

People don't ordinarily return borrowed pistols at midnight or at least that proved to be a poor alibi before Judge R. A. Shivers when a negro arrested Thursday night by Chief Covington and Officer Ross was arraigned Saturday morning in police court and assessed a fine of \$100 and costs.

The gun was also confiscated and the negro plead guilty.

2 DROWNED

2 Narrowly Escape When Car Turns Turtle

MEMPHIS, Texas, Aug. 23.—Two persons were drowned and two others narrowly escaped death when an automobile in which they were riding plunged into a washed out culvert and swept down a swollen stream and here lost their night.

The dead: Mima Deaver; Patty Deaver. John Deaver, brother of the dead and Emma Fox were swept half a mile down stream before they escaped from the swirling current. Bodies of the two girls were recovered Sunday.

SHERIFF GREEN AND FAMILY VISITING HERE

Sheriff E. M. Green, Sr., wife, son, E. M. Jr. and daughter, Gillian, of Sayre, Okla. are the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Yarbrough, 2109 Seventh street.

Sheriff Green is famed as a sharpshooter, recently having acquired the championship of Oklahoma in a pistol contest.

Blunt Attack Made On Klan In Vermont Speech By Dawes

G. O. P. Candidate Says Klan Has No Part in Campaign for President of United States

AUGUSTA, Vt., Aug. 21.—Declaring that the Ku Klux Klan is contrary to the letter of the constitution, General Dawes today stamped his approval to the bonfire order here today.

Speaking at a great gathering of republicans at Island park, Dawes departed from his prepared address to make the first formal reply to the challenge issued by John W. Davis, the republican standard bearer, who condemned the Klan.

Reference a Surprise
But, like Davis, the republican vice presidential candidate expressed the very firm belief that the Klan "has no proper part in this or any other campaign."

Dawes' reference came as a surprise to the majority of the people assembled here to hear him, although earlier in the day word came from Plymouth that President Coolidge's advisers anticipated that the general would make the first response to Davis' challenge.

Consequences Ignored
In speaking as he did, Dawes flatly ignored the possible consequence to the election of Senator Ralph O. Brewster, republican candidate for senator, whose nomination is generally accepted in the state as having been brought about by Klan followers.

William A. Patterson, democratic opponent of Brewster for the governorship, has been making his fight

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STATE RETURNS

HARRIS COUNTY
Governor—Ferguson 13,824; Robertson 14,380.

Lieut. Governor—Edwards 12,066; Miller 14,427.

Atty. General—Moody 17,022; Ward 10,414.

Comptroller—Baker 10,261; Terrell 16,512.

Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term—Gilmore 16,504; Weaver 9,638.

Railroad Commissioner, 4-year term—Nabors 9,772; Smith 10,084.

Chief Justice Supreme Court—Cureton 15,741; Wear 14,114.

DALLAS COUNTY
Governor—Ferguson 13,857; Robertson 14,437.

Lieutenant Governor—Edwards 12,080; Miller 16,120.

Attorney General—Moody 16,638; Ward 15,296.

Comptroller—Baker 13,420; Terrell 20,406.

Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term—Gilmore 19,088; Weaver 12,687.

Railroad Commissioner, 4-year term—Nabors 17,464; Smith 16,176.

Chief Justice Supreme Court—Cureton 18,120; Wear 14,451.

ANGELINA COUNTY
Governor—Ferguson 447; Robertson 276.

Lieutenant Governor—Edwards 317; Miller 341.

Attorney General—Moody 401; Ward 264.

Comptroller—Baker 100; Terrell 430.

Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term—Gilmore 392; Weaver 241.

Railroad Commissioner, 4-year term—Nabors 230; Smith 406.

Chief Justice Supreme Court—Cureton 300; Wear 209.

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Chief Justice Supreme Court—Cure

KAHN WILL BE BURIED TODAY

Masons, Elks to Participate in Service

Funeral services for Armand Edward Kahn, 43, prominent business man of Port Arthur, who died Friday in Mary Gates hospital after a long illness with cancer, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the family residence, 330 Lake Shore Drive. Services of the Jewish faith will be conducted at the residence by Rabbi Benjamin of New Orleans, and the members of the Port Arthur Elks Lodge also will take part in the funeral services at the home. At Beaumont, where burial will be made under the direction of J. E. Grammer, undertaker, the Masonic burial service will be used.

Bell bearers selected for the funeral services are active, W. J. Adams, J. Ford, George Imhoff, J. W. Williams, Dr. B. H. Vaughan, W. H. McCord, Dr. M. F. Bledsoe and J. Hoots; the honorary pall bearers selected are Dr. W. S. Winter, Dr. W. S. Winter, Jr., W. E. Crumpler, A. R. Auer, Frank H. Mabry, T. A. Peary, G. A. Cobb, T. W. Young, Warren G. Gibson, W. E. Satter, Fred W. Johnson, S. G. Elms, E. P. Shaw, Captain Rodrick D. Steele, George Stahl, Albert Plettman, C. F. Dickey, W. J. Deady, G. M. Sims, A. R. Ferris, John W. Teyon, Mart J. May, W. N. Haley, Capt. John Kaper, Gus Jacob, M. A. Crockett, H. M. Smith, G. L. Frickman, F. B. Dodder, A. Goldberg, Frank Imhoff, Sam Harris, W. H. Willard, Jake Friedman, E. A. Black, I. Wenzel, W. H. Richardson, Harry Goldman, R. E. Latimer, A. Blumstein, Capt. Edgar Woodhouse, Capt. C. H. Munn, L. L. McMaster, A. N. Peckham, C. S. Fanning, Chas. R. Stevenson, George R. Woodworth, Geo. M. Crisp, Sam W. Johnson, George Stahl, W. E. Satter, Chas. A. Ember, J. C. Chamberlain, S. O. Latimer, Capt. A. McFarland, Herbert Henderson, S. J. Dunn, R. H. Dunn, G. H. Eubank, W. Wulke, A. S. Gundy, Walter Glass, G. C. Woodell, W. A. Westberry, M. H. Kline, L. W. Rarban, A. F. Huchas, J. A. LeBlanc, J. B. Peck, Harry J. Napp, Clifford G. Hall, R. E. Grafton, W. A. Young, W. T. Hooker, J. L. Harguard, Ed Stacey, Shirley P. McDonald, Harry Banker, R. L. Butan, A. A. Guiter, M. B. Ward, W. W. Conington, J. P. Logan, Ben Wiley, R. J. Wade, J. J. Russell, R. P. Fanning, James Fanning, H. O. Preston, Alfred Kinard, H. H. Chandler, Earl Cooper, James Conner, Jack Levy, of Port Neches, Capt. D. J. Wood, Capt. T. H. Satter, Capt. A. N. Dillon, C. H. Barnes, G. N. Bliss, J. C. Zeck, J. A. Holton, F. R. Gifford, R. Sachs, Capt. Rieber, of Houston; F. C. Smith, of Houston; L. L. Levy, of Houston; S. George, Leon Blumstein, Frank Blumstein, Louis Woodell, R. Blumfield, H. A. Dyer, A. S. McChesney, W. H. Baker, Dr. S. E. Whittle, Dr. W. B. Callender, Dr. J. A. Brown, Dr. I. T. Young, G. K. Lomas, John R. Adams, G. Thomas Hart, Rev. John Ridout, Jr., Mr. Lucid, R. Lyles, Thos. Hild, Sr., O. W. Keith, E. A. Laughlin, L. T. Fitzgerald, W. M. Garrett, L. F. Fort, Sam Sank, M. Rabinow, H. Lefkowitz, Earl Oberholtz, Dick Schuler, J. R. Fuller, S. H. W. L. L. M. J. Robinson, Dr. H. T. Strelle, Dr. E. W. Vaughan, H. O. Miller, E. E. Stueley, J. L. Baker, E. L. Vauhan, Rev. T. A. Davis, Capt. Joe Corbitt, Henry Lohmann, C. E. Booz, Ed Lohmann from Beaumont; Joe Hovendahl, Joe Lederer, Nathan Koss, Milton J. Deemer, Manuel Schepers, Dr. S. Greenberg, Leo Pearl, Harold Viterbo, Dr. L. Goldstein, Henry Ross, Daniel B. Lewis, Frank Hovendahl, Joe Jacob, J. J. Nathan, Dr. Levy, L. E. Levy, A. M. Kaufman, Ralph L. Uhr, Judge Connolly, Sol Gordon and Sidney Meyer.

COUNTY RACES

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following returns:
Governor—Robertson 6292; Ferguson 4238.
Lieut. Governor—Edwards 2631; Miller 4198.
Attorney General—Moody 5257; Ward 4222.
Comptroller—Terrell 5042; Baker 4178.
Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term—Gilmore 4782; Weaver 4634.
Railroad Commissioner, 4-year term—Nabors 5210; Smith 4326.
Chief Justice Supreme Court—Curtain 4810; Wear 4621.
State Representative—Nicholson 4770; Parker 4573.
County Judge—Johnson 3255; Quinn 4032.
Tax Collector—Garrett 6129; Lockhart 4060.
County Commissioner, Precinct 1—McDonald 2432; Scherer 1734.
County Commissioner, Precinct 4—Turner 400; Giles 398.
Justice Peace, Precinct 1—Redman 2291; Reeves 1370.
Constable, Precinct 1—Housenfluck 2196; Hayes 1702.
Constable, Precinct 2—Parsley 3932; Stafford 3002.

BOX 2, CENTRA FIRE STATION

Governor—Robertson 358; Ferguson 224.
Lieut. Governor—Edwards 262; Miller 275.
Attorney General—Moody 348; Ward 285.
Comptroller—Terrell 325; Baker 294.
Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term—Gilmore 350; Weaver 282.
Railroad Commissioner, 4-year term—Nabors 392; Smith 296.
Chief Justice Supreme Court—Curtain 345; Wear 276.
State Representative, 16th District—Nabors 340; Smith 290.
County Judge—Johnson 429; Quinn 210.
Tax Collector—Lockhart 255; Garrett 220.
County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—Scherer 267; McDonald 338.
Justice Peace, Precinct No. 1—Redman 284; Reeves 269.
Constable, Precinct No. 1—Housenfluck 235; Hayes 206.

SABINE PASS—BOX 21

Governor—Robertson 35; Ferguson 29.
Lieut. Governor—Edwards 32; Miller 22.
Att. General—Moody 32; Ward 15.
Comptroller—Terrell 25; Baker 22.
Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term—Gilmore 21; Weaver 22.
Railroad Commissioner, 4-year term—Nabors 22; Smith 22.
Chief Justice Supreme Court—Curtain 22; Wear 15.
State Representative—Parker 33; Nicholson 25.
County Judge—Johnson 30; Quinn 48.
Tax Collector—Lockhart 25; Garrett 45.

PORT NECHES—BOX 20

Governor—Robertson 331; Ferguson 222.
Lieut. Governor—Edwards 350; Miller 169.
Att. General—Moody 221; Ward 211.
Comptroller—Terrell 211; Baker 225.

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precinct No. 1. For constable in Precinct No. 1 Tom Housenfluck defeated Sam Hayes by a considerable margin, 50 votes. The Housenfluck vote was before the clock from the courthouse. Housenfluck's race drew considerable interest here.

Sheriff Tom W. Garner, who won on a majority in the first primary, was jolted along considerably to night when he was repeatedly asked whether he had won out today.

"Well, I remember getting every vote in Fausett the first time I was elected, and I have often wondered since then just who it was that voted against me," the sheriff said in the general conversation amid laughter.

JIM IS VINDICATED

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a candidate two years ago on a vindication platform. This election he again entered the lists but withdrew in favor of his wife.

Tonight, while an army of men counted votes throughout the state by candle, kerosene and electric light, the Ferguson stand vindicated. At least that's what the huge vote being rolled up for Mrs. Ferguson means to them, and both are happy.

"Jim is Declared Innocent"
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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The Editorial Mind

Hunt's Letter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—J. H. McCull, comptroller general of the United States, is a brave man. For the past 15 years McCull has been demonstrating his courage by telling cabinet members and department heads where they "get off" in matters of government expenditure. McCull has over-ruled opinions of the department of justice in his ruling as to the legality of certain disbursements, and on one occasion took direct issue with no less a person than the president of the United States, who was basing his views on a report by an assistant attorney general.

Perhaps McCull's bravery is in part due to the fact that, in his job as chief of the general accounting office, which audits the books of Uncle Sam's establishment, he is accountable only to congress in his construction of the law regarding appropriations and expenditures, he maintains, either president or attorney general can overrule him. There can be no doubt that he can't boss, he says.

He was chosen by congress to serve a 15-year term which has about 12 years yet to run. So he is not susceptible to normal political pressure, such as might be brought to bear even on a congressional appointee who was named only for the usual two or four years.

McCull's latest demonstration of hardihood, however, is one which he may find more difficult to handle than a mere affair with a cabinet member.

He has served notice that married women in Uncle Sam's employ cannot get their pay unless they receipt the payroll under the name they supposedly received when they married. McCull holds that the "band's name" is the "legal name" of every married woman. There is no freedom of choice by which the bride may legally retain her maiden name after marriage, he formally declares.

As a result, McCull has won the enmity of the Lucy Stone League, the membership of which is made up of married women who choose to retain their maiden names. President of the league is Ruth Hale of New York, who, if she followed McCull's dictum, would sign herself as "Mrs. Heywood Brown."

"McCull's statement is not true," Miss Hale, or Mrs. Brown, declares flatly. "If he would look into the matter, he would find there are abundant decisions that the name a woman chooses to use is her legal name and that her baptismal name is accepted on contracts. Mr. McCull went off half-cocked."

So far as Uncle Sam's disbursing officers are concerned, however, McCull's verdict will stand. If the Lucy Stone League can induce congress to tell Mr. McCull that he is wrong, then and not until then will they accept the signature of the maiden name on a receipt for a married woman's employer's bi-weekly pay check.

For they know to do otherwise would be to invite Mr. McCull to disprove the payment and that they'd have to refund the amount.

WHAT GENERAL DAWES HAD TO SAY ABOUT LABOR

General Charles G. Dawes is a sly politician as well as a successful business man. This excerpt is from his acceptance address:

"When illegal violence is condoned and indifference to law is preached, what is the part of good citizenship whether in or out of trade unionisms? It is not to supinely lay down under the whip of the labor demagogues, as so many political leaders and office holders do when law and order are attacked. It is to stand fearlessly against them. There is where the patriotic mass of union labor stands. It knows that its welfare, like the welfare of all our people, is bound up in the Constitution of the United States, in law enforcement and the American flag."

Samuel Gompers, Matthew Woll, in fact all the officers of the American Federation of Labor are in the LaFollette camp. Many of the leaders or spokesmen of the rail organizations are in the LaFollette camp. This may interest them as the viewpoint of the republican nominee for vice president:

"But why do so many politicians of both parties continue to regard the great, intelligent, honest and conservative body of trade unionism as it were a puppet in the hands of a few socialist labor leaders and political demagogues?"

Senator LaFollette, of course, is the principal demagogue as General Dawes sees it and Messrs. Gompers and Woll and the heads of the rail organizations are the socialist labor leaders. To make himself thoroughly understood, the distinguished American known as Hell and Maria let loose this reflection:

"Let me state a great truth which no one understands better than those fine citizens, the upright leaders of the country and the great body of labor unions, the worst enemies to unionism and the progress of labor are the small number of radical labor leaders who attack law enforcing judges and who, to the injury of law abiding trade unionism, misrepresent the patriotic citizens belonging to it."

General Dawes has started something. He has appeared in the open as the advocate of the writ of injunction as the method for strike breaking and he doesn't appear to care who knows it. Organized labor is against the writ of injunction. Organized labor would make the judiciary powerless to issue writs of injunction in labor disputes. There are too many paramount issues uppermost in this campaign.

THE PUBLIC CONCERNED

Mr. Clarence Darrow, attorney for Leopold and Loeb, is provoked to vehement outburst. "The public," he says, "thinks it's doing a fine thing when it rouses itself from its customary lethargy and shouts 'Hang them!' But it's damned unfair."

It is the lawyer speaking—the lawyer who can never understand that the adjudication of crime is not a mere matter for bench and bar alone. The public is concerned, must be concerned, or its agencies of justice will have no background, no authoritative potency.

Moreover, crime is not a mere attack upon individual rights or person. It is an attack upon society—the public—and it is the part of wisdom and of safety for society to give active heed to such assaults.

When accused murderers plead guilty to the serious charge against them, admit their sanity, and confess knowledge of the difference between right and wrong, as Leopold and Loeb did, the public naturally and logically believes there isn't much to be done aside from administering the punishment duly prescribed.

That has been the usual procedure in the past, but Mr. Darrow has discovered something new that, he thinks, neutralizes admitted guilt, admitted sanity and admitted knowledge of right and wrong.

That something is the assumed inability of the accused to practice the right that they are admittedly able to distinguish from wrong. That is, while the young fiends are far advanced intellectually, they are as deficient emotionally as a child of four or five years is, and this timely discovery of the hired lawyer, backed by convenient and hired alienists, must operate in saving them from the gallows, the prison or the insane asylum, must relieve them from the grave responsibility of their crime, as if they were babes.

It is a novel presentment in mitigation of a confessed crime committed by college graduates. Mr. Darrow thinks the public is "damned unfair" because it refuses to believe the plea as anything more than piffle whose introduction into the case reduces court procedure to a travesty most disgusting.

The idea that men with nothing more than baby emotions would calmly set about committing "the perfect crime," plan and calculate it for six months, anticipate and attempt to defeat every possibility of discovery, prepare loopholes of escape and alibis, and even join in the hunt for the perpetrators of the crime they themselves had committed—the idea that baby minds could or would do all this is quite beyond even a glib public to accept with equanimity.

It is no wonder the public shows the roilish disposition Mr. Darrow describes as "damned unfair." But neither he nor his clients are to be pleased in this matter. Pleading "the baby act" will not do. The main result and the only safe one to be attained is that demanded by society through its laws—the adequate punishment of the guilty and the vindication of justice.

THE GRADE CROSSING

Beside the roadway was a huge red sign giving warning, "Danger—Railway Crossing." Farther along, the usual white and black arms announced the very presence of that dangerous crossing.

In addition, there blazed forth the ominous red light of an automatic danger signal that no normal eye could fail to see or normal brain do less than comprehend.

A great motor truck, loaded with some 25 or 30 children, approached, passed the first red sign, then the white arms, and reached the throbbing tracks at the very moment a train flashed by.

Did the driver see the warnings? Who knows? Did he heed them? He did not. And 10 little children were hurled into eternity and as many more grievously wounded.

In the old canal days, the fathers were wise enough to compel the proper bridging of these artificial thoroughfares where they intersected traveled highways. They sensed the need of making the canals not only safe for road traffic, but fool-proof as well.

We had not that wisdom when the railways came through, hence, we have the deadly grade crossing that has, everywhere, taken its toll of human life in an enormous measure.

True, it is, of course, that it would have been no more fool-hardy to try driving a team over an unbridged canal than it is now to attempt to motor across a railway ahead of a speeding train, but there is no way, seemingly, to head the fact into the auto-intoxicated speed-kings of the times.



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Chief Justice Supreme Court—Cureton 70; Wear 63.

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Chief Justice Supreme Court—Cureton 140; Wear 121.

State Representative—Parker 143; Nicholson 140.

County Judge—Johnson 96; Quinn 106.

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Constable, Precinct No. 2—Parker 175; Stafford 103.

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Nabors 20; Smith 37. Chief Justice Supreme Court—Cureton 32; Wear 30.

KERR COUNTY

Governor—Ferguson 223; Robertson 188.

Lieutenant Governor—Edwards 183; Miller 212.

Attorney General—Moody 200; Ward 272.

Comptroller—Baker 120; Terrell 102.

Railroad Commissioner, 6-year—Gilmore 315; Weaver 63.

Railroad Commissioner, 4-year—Nabors 102; Smith 210.

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STARR COUNTY

Governor—Ferguson 213; Robertson 180.

Lieut. Governor—Edwards 1; Miller 210.

Attorney General—Moody 213.

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MAVERICK COUNTY

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Attorney General—Moody 120; Ward 44.

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Railroad Commissioner, 6-year—Gilmore 79; Weaver 41.

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LOOKE COUNTY

Governor—Ferguson 211; Robertson 402.

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BOWIE COUNTY

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Attorney General—Moody 940.

Ward 207. Comptroller—Baker 363; Terrell 782.

Railroad Commissioner, 6-year—Gilmore 841; Weaver 258.

Railroad Commissioner, 4-year—Nabors 502; Smith 606.

Chief Justice Supreme Court—Cureton 770; Wear 338.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Governor—Ferguson 18; Robertson 36.

Lieut. Governor—Edwards 22; Miller 21.

Attorney General—Moody 27; Ward 10.

Comptroller—Baker 20; Terrell 23.

Railroad Commissioner, 6-year—Gilmore 21; Weaver 22.

Railroad Commissioner, 4-year—Nabors 31; Smith 38.

Chief Justice Supreme Court—Cureton 18; Wear 25.

KLAN OVERSHADOWS ALL OTHER ISSUES

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—All other issues in the presidential campaign were overshadowed tonight by the Ku Klux Klan.

In his professed offer to take the Klan out of politics by denouncing the order at Seattle, John W. Davis, democratic nominee, only served to thrust the issue deeper into the campaign.

Until President Coolidge accepts Davis' challenge and states his position on the Klan specifically, the issue is likely to be magnified into one of paramount importance. In the opinion of leaders in both parties.

CAL KEEPS SILENT ON KU KLUX ISSUE

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 23.—Although President Coolidge tonight continued to preserve silence on the Ku Klux Klan issue thrust at him by John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate, it was made clear that he will make full answer to his own time.

Meanwhile, the statement of General Dawes, republican vice presidential candidate, in which he agreed with Davis that the Klan question should not be a campaign issue and the president's demand for religious tolerance in his acceptance speech will serve as a reply until Mr. Coolidge makes formal response.

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"After five years of suffering with stomach trouble I think I know all about it. But thanks to May's Wonderful Remedy, I am enjoying good health again. I know of a millionaire who is very bad with stomach trouble, but he won't take any patent medicine. In his present condition I wouldn't exchange with him. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and stops the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.



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4. That is the reason why we will not sell too small an acreage for a farm, but recommend 20 acres the minimum size, advocating 40 acres will give better results.
5. A fig farmer needs room for chickens and a cow, and must raise something else besides figs. Cotton will make him a paying crop the first years while his fig orchard is growing and gradually becomes full bearing. Don't lay your eggs all in one basket.
6. Near Hamshire, Winnie, Stowell can now be seen over six hundred acres of fig orchards. In another year there may be thousands more.
7. We own several thousand acres good land suitable for fig orchards in the Hamshire-Winnie-Stowell District, within close proximity to the Winnie Preserving plant and the Hamshire plant to be located before the 1925 canning season starts. All these lands are free from incumbrance and the title to all stands in the name of Theodore F. Koch.
8. We don't want to create exaggerated statements of what may safely be expected from a fig farm. Mr. Dick DeYoung of Hamshire states that his gross returns of the two years 1922 and 1923 from ten acres fig orchard were \$4500 or an acreage of \$225 per acre per year.

Mr. Nick-DeYoung of Hamshire, bought his land on which he now has his fig orchard, from Theo. F. Koch & Co.

E. D. Altemus of Friendswood, states that his gross returns from full bearing 42 acres orchard in 1922 was \$10,320.00.

O. W. Willis of Pearland, Texas, states that he received in 3 years a total of \$12,301.00 from a full grown 13 acres orchard.

These three men are recognized capable fig orchard-ists.

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12. While we do not undertake the development of fig orchards ourselves, purchasers of our lands will find no trouble in contracting with local fig farmers to do the developing for them at very reasonable rates, and when they have a two-year-old orchard it will cost them only a fraction of the price for which other fig orchards with two years development in Jefferson County are offered.

Further information will be gladly furnished and the land shown in our automobiles, free of charge.

References: Texas Nat'l Bank, Beaumont, Texas. Union Nat'l Bank, Houston, Texas. Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Winnie, Texas. Robt. J. Kleberg Banking Co., Kingsville, Texas. Riviera State Bank, Riviera, Texas. Palacios State Bank, Palacios, Texas.

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RADIO SCHEDULE FOR SHIPPING

Changes Announced in Statement Received Here.

Revision of the shipping radio schedule for the Gulf coast recently begun by the government has been made according to a statement received this week at the local weather observatory from Galveston by Ernest Carson.

Port Arthur was included in the original broadcasting plans, a weather report being sent out each day by Carson from the Gulf company's station. The new cities added recently to the schedule are Brownsville, Key West, San Juan and Swan Island.

The complete schedule follows: Brownsville, Tex., NAY, radiotelegraph, wave length 4905 meters, CW, 12 midnight, 75th meridian time, reports from gulf coast stations, also Kingston and Swan Island, which for Gulf of Mexico, Caribbean sea and Windward Passage, storm information, hurricane warnings, advice.

Key West, Fla., N. A. R., radiotelegraph, wave length 6050 meters, CW and 1400 spark, 10 p. m., 75th meridian time, reports from representative stations, 20th, South Atlantic, Caribbean, winds off Atlantic coast, gulf, Caribbean, Windward Passage, storm information, hurricane advice and warnings.

Port Arthur, Texas, WPA, radiotelegraph, wave length 600 meters, spark, 11:45 a. m., 75th meridian time, gulf coast station reports, winds for Gulf of Mexico, hurricane warnings and advice when issued.

San Juan, P. R., NAY, radiotelegraph wave length 4830 meters, CW, 2555 meters spark, 9 p. m., 75th meridian time, weather reports from stations in eastern Caribbean sea, all hurricane warnings.

Swan Island, W. I., US radiotelegraph, 2240 meters wave length, spark, 12:30 and 11:45 p. m., 75th meridian time. Weather reports from stations mostly in western Caribbean and Bahama waters, winds over Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean sea west of longitude 75 degrees and Windward Passage, storm warnings for gulf and Caribbean and all hurricane warnings and advice.

This information is transmitted in code. Circular descriptive and explanatory of this service may be secured from the weather bureau office at Galveston.

YMBL TO DISCUSS FAIR TICKET SALE

Discussion of plans for membership campaign victory banquet of the Young Men's Business League to be held the night of September 15 at the Pleasure Pier and to decide whether that organization will take charge of the sale of season tickets for the fair will be the main items of business before the Young Men's Business League directors in regular session Monday night. President A. C. Reiche announces.

Other matters including committee report will also be given attention.

C-C SEEKS TO WIDEN COTTON, MEAL, DOCKS

An effort to secure the widening of cotton and meal slips at the docks here will be made by the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping marine committee. It was decided Friday night and the matter is to be taken up at once with the Kansas City Southern officials.

That the slips have been filled to with waste matter to such an extent ships can't load a full cargo is the contention of the committee. Several ships here of late needing 27 feet of water to make a full cargo have had 22 1/2 ft. It was pointed out.

NO ACTION

Houston May Probe Discrimination of Mexicans

HOUSTON, Aug. 23.—No official action had been taken late Saturday night by the Houston Chamber of Commerce regarding the threatened removal of the Mexican consulate from Houston by Consul H. Valdez following alleged discrimination against Mexican citizens.

The threatened removal of the diplomatic office from Houston is a culmination of two incidents within two weeks, the first growing out of an alleged attack upon a member of the consulate by two youths following a collision with his automobile.

Weather bulletins for city suggested.

To have weather bulletins placed at conspicuous places over the city in drug stores, banks and other gathering places daily would be an excellent idea according to the members of the maritime committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping which Friday night made such a recommendation to Observer Ernest Carson of the local bureau.

Carson, present at the time, said he would present the matter to headquarters and see what could be done about the plan.

REV. M'ELROY AT LOCAL CHURCH TODAY

Rev. W. D. McElroy of Fort Worth will speak at the First Christian church this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Rev. McElroy is filling the pulpit tonight in the absence of Rev. H. H. Felderman, pastor, who is spending his vacation in north Texas. Rev. McElroy has preached here before and held a revival in Nederland several weeks ago. He is well known in Port Arthur and a large audience is expected to be present to hear him tonight.

Rev. Felderman will return next week and will fill his pulpit at both the morning and evening hour next Sunday.

'DEACON DUBBS' DRAWS CROWD AT M. E. CHURCH

A large crowd was on hand Friday night at the First Methodist Church, South, to see the presentation by the church social and dramatic interests of the play "Deacon Dubbs." Purely a church and home talent play, the offering was enjoyed.

S. O. S. CALL OUT FOR 100 BAGS

Ask Soldier Comfort Bags Be Rushed

Hurry call for the 100 soldiers' comfort bags local church organizations and the Camp Fire Girls are making for the Port Arthur Red Cross chapter's quota, to be shipped to stations in the Pacific, was issued Saturday by Mrs. W. H. McCoy, of 2115 Fifth street, chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer committee here.

Only two organizations which were engaged in making the comfort bags have thus far turned them in to the Red Cross, and the remaining bags needed to fill the quota, expected to come in from eight other organizations, must be in by the latter part of next week, at the very latest.

Mrs. McCoy said Saturday, and asked that those who cannot bring the bags to her home or the Red Cross hut, call her so Red Cross workers may call and get the comfort bags.

Shipment of Port Arthur's quota of the comfort bags for soldiers stationed in Hawaii, the Philippine Islands and other Asiatic army bases will be made from San Francisco about September 1, and Red Cross officials are hastening to collect the full quota of 100 bags in order to get them forwarded to the Pacific coast port by the latter part of this month.

ROADS OVER TEXAS FOUND IN GOOD SHAPE

Roads in Texas after showers which covered a good portion of the state are in very good condition according to reports from the Texas Highway department received at the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping by C. K. DeBusk.

DeBusk states summer travel has fallen off greatly the past week and most of traveling is of tourists returning home.

38 WOMEN, 2 MEN ARRESTED FOR 'VAG'

Arrest of 40 on charges of vagrancy, 38 women and two men, was made Friday night by Constable H. F. Baker and Deputy N. Johnson in a general drive made in all parts of the city.

The two men pled guilty before Judge Robertson today in justice court. Trial of the women has been set for Monday morning.

REFUSES COMMENT ON DAVIS' STAND

HOUSTON, Aug. 23.—Colonel Thomas H. Hall, leader of the fight for Felix D. Robertson, Klan candidate for the governorship of Texas, today refused to commit himself on the position John W. Davis, democratic presidential nominee, has taken on the Klan question.

STOCKTON DEAD

Al D. Stockton, 10 Thirteenth street, died at Mary Gates hospital at 5:30 Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements had not been made this morning.

BRITONS AND POLES FORM JIL SYNDICATE

WARSAW, Aug. 23.—Negotiations between the Polish minister of commerce and Alfred Teniers, representing the British Controlled Oilfields, Limited, are proceeding favorably. During the visit of the head of the oil department, M. Bartoszewicz to London, and the principal clauses of the contract agreed upon, the name of the Central Galician Oil Syndicate, were formed in England, which are to lease from the Polish government 25,000 acres of woodland along the Carpathian mountains, where a geological survey has proved satisfactory. The syndicate contemplates founding its own refinery in Poland. Teniers is expected to arrive in Poland in September.

'SWEATERS' GIVEN \$25 FINE; PLAYERS LIGHTER

An argument for playing polo was inadvertently advanced by Justice H. A. Shivers in corporation court Saturday when a number of negroes picked up in a raid on a card game were fined from \$10 to \$25 each.

Those fined \$25 were not playing but merely "sweating" the game. The main participants got off for the regular \$10 and costs.

HEAT IS MATURING CORN IN KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 23.—Kansas corn almost not roasted on the stalk yesterday. Heat rays from an exuberant sun poured down over the whole state without interference from a single cloud. It was perfect weather for maturing the crops, according to S. D. Flora, weather forecaster here.

Today it promises to continue warm—but not warmer, Mr. Flora said.

Phillipsburg, Hays and Hutchinson, yesterday reported temperatures of 102 for the highest mark in the United States. Concordia, Manhattan and numerous other points recorded around 100. Goodland and Garden City enjoyed the coolest temperature of 99 degrees. No hot winds were officially reported.

GERMAN ADMIRAL HOPES TO 'COME BACK'

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Admiral Scheer, who commanded the German fleet at the battle of Jutland, speaking at luncheon at the annual assembly of the German Naval association, declared that their one aim must be "to float the ship again." The assembly sent a telegram to the emperor.

TELESCOPES WATCH MARS ON ORBIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—While terrestrial telescopes were trained upon him in intense study, Mars last night slipped up to within 34,600,000 miles of the earth and was then on his way again to wide open spaces.

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BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

Union Service Program To Be Conducted Here

Union daily and nightly vacation Bible school sessions will be given by the congregations of the northern and southern Methodist churches here for two weeks beginning August 25, and concluding through September 8, the pastors Rev. V. A. Godley and C. W. Rodgers announce.

The morning classes will be conducted at the church at Fifth and Northville and the evening meets at the one at Stillwell and Lake Shore.

R. A. Watson will be in charge of Bible school classes. Revs. Godley and Rodgers will alternate with lectures at the evening services.

The school is open and free to all denominations, the pastors say.

STRUCK BY CAR

Clifton M. Breaux, riding a motor-cycle, was struck by a car at Seventh and Dallas yesterday afternoon. Although still "red at the hospital" this morning, his injuries were not considered severe.

Garage Fire!

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Football Training Opens at 8 Camps In 17 More Days

"They're off!"

Such will be the cry throughout the southwest in another 17 days, for the Southwest conference football training season opens on that day. The cry will not be widely heard, and few beside the earnest players and would-be players will pay any particular attention to the opening of the various college training sessions. It will still be several weeks before the opening, academically speaking, of the schools.

For given honor posts. Rice is uniformly regarded as something doubt-

Uniformly in the national reviews, the Texas University strenuously and vaguely prefiguring the happenings of the coming season, S. M. U. of Dallas is given a heavy rating, with school at the conference meeting held in the Oriental hotel at Dallas, but Texas U., the Texas Aggies and Baylor to do avail.

Texans had a perfect record so far as the lack of defeats went, but early in November Baylor and Texas, 7-7 at Waco or rather Texas tied Baylor, for it was late in the game before the Longhorns managed to pass across a touchdown. The perfect absence of the year was made by a generalship on down. But never the less the team from Austin won the terrific line smasher of Bud Joe Ward went to fullback from tackle. Texas would have tied the first-quarter touchdown of the crowd and gold.

Baylor had held the Texas Aggies to a scoreless tie the week before, and the two ties in two weeks—let's against teams figured to beat Baylor's eleven—were the glory of Brader last fall.

Last year S. M. C. defeated Texas

of agony as sent out by the various college war correspondents promises well this year—possibly even better than last year, and it assumed majestic proportions last year. However, S. M. C. is reported without any veterans in the line this year, such men as Johnny MacCluskey and Frank Payne being gone. Broadwater for several years one of the outstanding athletes of the conference, despite his playing for the greater part of his career when S. M. C. was an "also ran."

However, S. M. C. has a veteran backfield, and this may count heavily. Two all-conference men, Stollenwerck at quarterback and Rife at fullback, will be back, and this is sufficient nucleus for any coach to

This year reports from Dallas, for E. M. U. has hopped into the game in lightning style with a hured press agent, the team faces the task of "rebuilding" and so forth. The tale met in a post-season game last fall. But that has nothing to do with the coming season, for the Longhorns have not the marvelous material they had at hand a year ago.

Down at Waco, out Baylor was, things look fairly good in football. Coachies Bridges has Ralph Pittman, a muddler, chosen captain for this year. He was last year perhaps the best under in the conference, and this includes Ours Eckhardt of Texas. Eckhardt Eckhardt's punts carried further on the average than Pittman's, but it was those few that didn't carry at all that cost the Longhorns heavily. Eckhardt was last year of course a more valuable punter than Pittman, and no doubt the most valuable player in the conference, but he had the unhappy faculty of losing his coolness under fire every now and then.

Benny Strickland, one of the fastest halfbacks last year, will be back again for Baylor this fall. Quarterback Coffey, who played a splendid game last fall against Texas, has been selected as quarterback. The Baylor team's next month. Sam Coates of Waco, who shuttled back and forth between Austin and Waco, enrolling at a Texas first and then in Baylor, is expected to be in his educational museum. It will be available to tackle for the Reddicks this fall. There are a few "Bridges" men, but more important than any of those players is the old-time Baylor star, Frankie Aubrey, who has come back to the college to coach, and to correct discipline his coming game and "set set."

At A. & M. Deane Nephew Bible again in charge, just as he has been for years and years. The Bible legend received rather a severe jolt last year when the Aggies failed to win a conference game, losing to M. U., being tied by Baylor and owing to Rice and Texas. Bible had always been the "miracle man" — winning that game. Amid ominous posters on the walls of the old Aggie gymnasium in the football men's locker rooms was one that read: "Every conference team has won a conference game except A. & M." But when Coach Nephew Bible, the A. & M. authorities signed up Bible on a five-year contract last winter after the close of the most disastrous football season ever. One Fort Arthur man who has played on a conference football team against the Aggies regards the contract as a bad bet.

"A. & M. will get stuck on Bible just like Rice got stuck on Arbuckle. They were using the same plays at that time," says a man who says they used last fall "years ago that they used last fall." It is a very approximate words this man used.

However, he probably overestimated the case a bit. A. & M. broke the hearts of Texas University in 1922 when the Aggies won 14 to 7 on Clark field in Austin, defeating a team that had greater football ability but played far below form on that particular day.

"I'm glad Bible won—for his sake and his men, because he is one of the cleanest men in the conference." We remember these words as they were meditatively uttered by the late Dr. Perry Wilson, University football coach who died turned in his resignation after visiting A. & M. Thanksgiving day was a dreary, misty day, as though the sky itself had turned to a drab gray in sympathy with the orange and white of Texas.

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Totals 34 6 13 27 10
 -Batted for Eberhard in 5th.
 Score by innings—
 Beaumont 0 10 0 100—3
 Wichita Falls 0 0 0 132 00—6
 Summary—Two-base hits, Rabbit.
 Huber, DeVincenzo. Three-base hits,
 Rabbit, Callahan. Home run, Tur-
 geon. Sacrifices, Locker. Stolen
 base, Turgeon. Left on bases, Beaum-
 ont & Wichita Falls 10. Double
 play, DeVincenzo to Stansbury.
 Earned, Turgeon. 10 White to Wagon
 Wheel. 10 White to Eberhard &
 Fussell. 10 White to Eberhard &
 Kane.

PORT WORTH, Aug. 23.—Kraft's 4th homer of the season in the eleven inning with none on base, gave the Athletics a 4-2 victory over the Houston Buffs. A 2 to 3 here today.

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McDonald	2d	2	1	1	1	0	0
Gardner	3d	5	0	1	1	0	0
McDonald	2b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Haley	of	3	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald	ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
McCann	1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gooden	p	1	0	0	0	4	0
Totals			4	5	5	10	14	0
Port Worth—			AB	15	10	PO	A	E
Cutler	1st	4	0	0	1	0	0
Phelan	2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Seawell	3d	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kraft	1b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Phelan	2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Elimation	of	4	1	1	2	4	0
Taylor	ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald	1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Head	p	4	0	0	0	0	0

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 Fort Worth 000 2 0 100 01—1
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 rifices, Kap. Home runs Palmer
 McCarty Moore Kraft Strike out
 by Goodwin 2 Head 4

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 23—A new
comes will take his place in major

must have been the nation's battle-cry. In addition, A. & M.'s punting was not at any time in the season anything extraordinary. For weeks, the Aggies' punts were good for fairly good distances, but was rather slow in hoisting them. Wilson was a three-step punter and three steps to get the ball off naturally took quite a bit of time.

A. & M. won one great game last year, and that was the Sewanee affair early in the state fair at Dallas. The Aggies won 14-0, showing that the team must have been rushed into its prime too quickly, for after the Sewanee game A. & M. could never acquire precision in its playing.

A. & M. last year boasted and boasted to the high heavens as an

to a considerable extent a matter of
developing morale among the squad
members, a spirit of ensemble in the
student body, and propaganda being
enable of either tearing down or
building up this spirit, it would not
be surprising to find anything in
your Boston
G. H. H. H. H.
of all T. I. A. A.
aside the opposi
to come through

On paper the University of Texas Longhorns have the most dismal prospect of the eight contenders. However, again not because of partisanship, we play Texas as the ace in the hole. It will be easily recognized by all persons of discrimination

that an acre in the hole sometimes is more than useless. Again, there are occasions when it is powerfully valuable. And such is the position at the Longhorns.

"Doc" Stewart, the man whose dog-hat changed the fashions in letters at Texas U., has available in letters from only one player—George "Big Boy" Starnes, a fullback. However, Stewart has a pair of good linemen in Hulbert Foster and Clarence "Blue" Smith. Both played in a number of games last year, showing good stuff. Smith, who was in the class of all Texas when he played in the Cleburne high team in 1920, has never made a letter at the state university. He came to the school with the reputation of being the best tackle in the state. He was soon developed that Smith was a punner and little more, knowing little about blocking. Year before last Smith had a slight rumput with the coaches and he dropped off the team. Some felt he should be an available man for Stewart, for he was a will-

tempt of Los Angeles, in making a few years ago in halfback, it was made the grade, represented from a murder to carry up his engineer.

There probably occurred a good-sufficiency was next month, but for the black-out to be painted by agents. It will fill the place to fill the place. The majority still are who will coach in ward, now coach in West. Coaches at field coach at the state. About Central high schools, others.

Others may not this fall, and perhaps some of the new some class by I authorities did

At center Stewart has available
the faunlike of San Antonio, an old
player who did some good
as a substitute center last season.
Slover, who played with Aus-
tin college in 1922 and was captain
of the Texas freshman team last
year, should make Stewart a good
regularly taking
and Larry Hall, a gigantic 205-
pound tackle from San Diego, Cal.,
probably will be an aspirant
next month after sloving consider-
able stuff on the freshman team.
Vernon Schulzard of San Anto-
nio a substitute halfback a couple
years ago, will return to
and will be out for the team.

By far the most famous of foreign invaders to crash the gate at Ellis Island, he is Fido and Edward. Both of these might be classed as late stock, as Fido is commonly known as the "Wall Bul," while Edward is a horse and nothing else but. These important visitors have something else in common—they are both here for the same reason. It doesn't mean that Fido is here to

fight or Edward to fight—but that they both coming after the same thing and were spell it Jack. The fastest, driest from Marseilles, LaFayette, and "beaucoup Jack" for his owner, Wertheimer, while Fido, though he won't admit it, wants another fight with Jack the dog and owner.

Stand the two heads shown above and you see a fighter and a race horse.

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Nessa McLean says that Fido is "singularly beautiful." Edward has "beautiful head, no doubt about that, but which is the most intelligent?" "Single, single."

Nessa McLean says that Fido is "singularly beautiful." Edward has "beautiful head, no doubt about that, but which is the most intelligent?" "Single, single."

Ask Fido if he's going to be beaten. "No, no," he'll say. Ask the owner of Edward and he'll answer: "Single, single."

Work in tanyards or saw-works is believed to be beneficial to those who suffer from diseases of the chest. The warm-sun-baked woods suffer from rheumatism.

It is surprising to see sometimes entirely different results out of College Station this fall.

The business of psychical units

ter is football goes. An attitude is being carefully built in Hersman and in Houston that will be just as valuable to Rice this fall as technical instruction given the young men.

I further than that Rice has never better men back and a world of it in willingness, not a word of ideal is to be said about the Ochs anything to lose. Last year Rice was particularly weak at the ends of its

Big Attendance Expected at Two Hard 'Stammings' Fair Affair

By BILLY EVANS

The sure signest of the greatness of a ball club is in its ability to come back after a series of reverses. Regardless of where the Washington club finishes this year the team has proved beyond a doubt that it

Port Arthur Athletic club members are being invited out for an athletic smoker to be held at the club rooms.

It didn't. The Nationals are still hanging on with something in reserve.

time—in fact so weak that when
than Maroon. Norlund never noted
anything in particular, came to Hous-
ton the Bobcats beat Rice 13 to
5. However 8 in Maroon had a pur-
pose of all T. I. A. A. tackle who crashed
inside the opposition for the bats-
to come through.

I Prospect
Worse

WYOLISE


Berry, tackle on the famous Long Horn team back in 1914 and thereabouts, is coming back to school for vocational training and is reported as a candidate for the team. However, Berry's return recalls the attempt of Les Sens, a star of former years, to make the Longhorn team a few years ago. Sens was a good fullback, it seemed, but not a very fast one, made the grade. Last spring he was reported from Georgia Tech as a star inside linebacker. "Tackles, to finish

manager he was big enough to understand the failings and strong points of his men, handle them accordingly, and thereby show that he appreciated their efforts in his behalf.

Sitting next to Harris on the Washington bench one day I listened intently as he replied to a number of questions that were being fired at him by a sports writer.

His answer as to where the club would finish is still fresh in my memory:

• • •



"Haven't the slightest idea where we will finish, simply know we will battle for every game."

"When the day's game is over we will start figuring how we can beat play the next one. It's the team with the best percentage that wins the pennant."

"My club will give the fans the best play possible and will be satisfied with the results attained at the close of the season."


UNDERWEAR

West Texas, Great Ekkhard, back
with coach at Trans. Normal
Angus, Abe Curtis, Ed Ward,
Central High, Fort Worth, and
others.

Texas may not have a great team
this fall, and probably will not,
but some of the new material should show
up in time. In 1925, Texas athletic
authorities did not decide without

Johnson Stewart's demand for a salary generally reported at \$7,500, Oklahoma A. & M. and T. C. U. a pair of dark horses, both likely to throw a few subsidiary scares the championship battle. From Arkansas there may be great news. The Razorbacks have never prominently figured in conference football, regularly taking their maulings, but at year they boasted several of conference caliber. S. M. U. was able to win from Arkansas by three points, and this year Arkansas may turn the tables.

Much bloody water will flow under the traditional bridge from September 10 to November 27.



DALLAS Aug. 27.—Fitching for Love in which he added nine athletes to his season's formidable record was responsible for the locals taking the opening game with San Antonio, 1 to 2 here today.

San Antonio..... ALB K H PO A E W
 Bow, rf.....2 0 1 2 0 0
 Gross, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0
 May, cf.....1 1 0 0 0 0
 Connolly, cf.....4 0 0 0 0 0
 Meyers, cf.....4 0 0 0 0 0
 Fuller, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0
 Hays, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0
 Warwick, c.....2 0 0 0 0 0
 Perryman, p.....2 0 0 0 0 0
 Collins, ss.....1 0 0 0 0 0
 Walters, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....32 2 74 16 1

DALLAS..... ALB K H PO A E W
 Chatham, ss.....2 1 0 1 0 0
 Donohue, rf.....4 2 0 0 0 0
 Beumann, 2b.....4 1 0 0 0 0
 Griffin, cf.....4 0 0 0 0 0
 Sargent, 2b.....4 0 1 1 0 0
 Conley, cf.....4 0 0 0 0 0
 Barnes, 1b.....2 0 0 0 0 0
 Whitlow, c.....2 0 0 0 0 0
 Love, p.....4 1 0 0 0 0

Totals.....32 7 10 27 4 0


—Collins batted for Perryman in seventh.

Score by innings—

San Antonio.....000 00 101—3
 Dallas.....101 00 302—7

Summary—Two-base hits, Chatham, Donohue, Sargent. Sacrifices, Barnes, Hays and run, off Perryman. 1 hit, runs in 1 inning. Walkers 1 hit, runs in 2 innings. Struck out, by Perryman 1, Walters 1. Love 3 bases on balls, off Perryman 1, Walters 1. Love 6 left on base. San Antonio 9, Dallas 3. Double plays, Chatham to Beumann to Barnes. Nine 2-base sacrifices, one and Miller.

SHREVEPORT, Aug. 22 — The local broke their losing streak of



even chapter here today by trounc-
ing the Galveston visitors 14 to 8.
Galveston—
Hurt, 20 2 3 1 1 2 0
Winters, 20 4 1 1 0 0 0
Whitman, 14 4 1 1 0 0 0
Rams, 14 0 0 0 0 0 0
Black, 20 5 0 0 0 0 0
E. Brown, 14 4 1 1 0 0 0
Muelke, 10 4 1 1 0 0 0
Womack, 0 1 1 1 0 0 0
Moore, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 25 11 2 16 7 1
Shreveport 23 H 10
Leach, 14 2 1 1 1 0 0
Karl, 10 2 1 1 0 0 0
Connolly, 20 2 1 1 0 0 1
Kearney, 14 2 1 1 0 0 0
Sherr, 20 4 1 1 0 0 0
Riley, 10 2 1 1 0 0 0
Kearney, 14 2 1 1 0 0 0
Larson, 20 1 1 1 0 0 0
Howland, 0 2 0 0 0 0 0
Kearney, 14 2 0 0 0 0 0
Gilder, 0 2 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 14 12 22 3
Score by inning—
Galveston 101 406 710 2
Shreveport 122 623 643-14
Summary—Two-base hits, Hurt,
Whitman, Riley. Home runs,
Muelke, Black, Rams. Bases on balls,
Moore, Burkett.

by a disease, a medical expert says.

ed in Port Arthur on several previous occasions



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Mack Leach Will Pitch for Elks in Today's Game

PINELAND HERE FOR REVENGE

McGowan and Gray Will Pitch for Visitors

PINELAND versus the Port Arthur Elks is the baseball bill here tomorrow afternoon on Lakeshore diamond, when the east Texans come back at Cliff Gunn's Elks for a quantity of revenge, same being desired for the \$600 a trimmer of the Port Arthurians gave the Pinelanders on their home grounds some weeks ago.

The game will be called at 3:30 sharp. Last night Manager Gunn had not decided to his own satisfaction just who would pitch for his team today, but all indications are that Leach will do the mound work. However, the Elks have either Tommy Moran or the redoubtable Pete Karnaky available, according to reports last night. Leach has been the mainstay of Gunn's hurling staff this season.

The Pineland players will be as follows: Dinkler, second base; Eshenune, third base; Kitchens, catcher; Alto Chanters, center fielder; Sam Rose, shortstop; Sanford, right fielder; A. Rose, left fielder; Strickland, first base; McGowan and Gray, pitchers.

Port Arthur's players will be as follows: Traub, pitcher; Fulbright, Dumas, Coffey, Tommy Moran, left-inners; Leach, Black, Karnaky and Smith.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 5 9 3
Indianapolis 4 16 1

Columbus 3 7 8
Louisville 0 10 1

Minneapolis 2 3 2
Milwaukee 5 10 1

St. Paul 6 5 1
Kansas City 5 8 2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 2, Buffalo 3.

Newark 2, Toronto 3-1. (Second game 7 innings).

Boston 4, Syracuse 5-4. (Second game 7 innings).

Baltimore 0, Rochester 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 000 000 001-2 10 0

New York 000 000 002-3 11 2

White Sox 000 000 001-2 10 0

Chicago 000 000 001-2 10 0

St. Louis 000 000 001-2 10 0

Philadelphia 000 000 001-2 10 0

Cleveland 000 000 001-2 10 0

Boston 000 000 001-2 10 0

Shanghai and Matt: Fullerton, Ross and Planch.

Chicago 010 000 000-1 5 2

Washington 100 010 000-3 6 1

Thurston and Schalk: Mordridge and Ruel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 300 000 000-3 4 0

St. Louis 001 300 200-9 10 0

Deana, Ryan, Jonnard and Snyder; Solteron and Gonzales.

Brooklyn 100 001 010-6 8 0

Chicago 000 000 000-5 2 5

Vance and DeBerry: Bush, Keen and O'Connell.

Boston 000 100 010-2 8 0

Pittsburgh 101 001 000-3 7 1

Leorgan and O'Neill; Cozineau; Kremer and Smith.

Philadelphia 000 000 000-2 5 0

Cincinnati 010 010 010-3 9 1

Carlson and Wilson; Mays and Wingo.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION

San Antonio 000 000 101-2 8 1

Dallas 101 020 000-7 11 1

Perryman and Warwick; Love and Whitrow.

Houston 000 002 010 0-3 11 0

Fort Worth 000 200 100 1-4 4 0

Goodwin and McCurdy; Head and Moore.

Beaumont 010 010 000-5 13 2

Wichita Falls 000 132 000-6 13 8

Matteson and Burns; Fussell and Smith.

AUSTIN STAR NAMED COACH AT BURLESON

PARIS, Texas, Aug. 23.—Hub Hollis, former Austin college football star, has been selected as assistant to Coach Woodrow Wilson of Burleson college. Hollis will coach the backfield in football and will have charge of the baseball club in the spring. He has been a member of the Paris club in the last Texas league for the past two seasons.

PASSENGER TRAIN IS REPORTED LOST

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 23.—Passenger train No. 272 on the Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul & Omaha road, a branch line between Mendota and Fairchild, is lost between these points. Omaha railroad officials declared tonight.

HONESTY WINS JOB FOR POOR LABORER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—The fact that he was out of work and penniless, Paul Shafre, a laborer, turned over to the local police a valise containing \$40, which he found on the street. Shafre's honesty won him a job.

As a memorial to Harry Hawker, the aviator who was killed in 1921, a large white marble cross has been erected opposite his home in a churchyard at Hook, England.

Dutch Leonard May Prove Ace in Hole for Detroit on Home Stretch

Southpaw Returns to Game After Three Years Absence In Better Shape Than Ever

BY BILLY EVANS

"Dutch" Leonard, famous southpaw of other days, is back in the American League after an absence of three years. In 1921, because of a salary difference, Leonard did not report to the Detroit club. He has been out of organized baseball ever since. Only recently he was reinstated by Judge Landis.



"DUTCH" LEONARD

The acquisition of so great a pitcher as Leonard at this most important stage of the race may add just enough strength to the Detroit Tigers to spell pennant.

While Leonard lost his first start in the role of relief pitcher to the Athletics, and was beaten in his next trip to the mound, he showed me enough stuff in that game to warrant the belief that he will greatly help Cobb's team.

Unlike most players, after an absence of several years, Leonard is lighter than at any time during his major league career. He is from 15 to 20 pounds lighter than when he retired from organized baseball.

Reports in Great Shape Instead of spending his enforced idleness, Leonard has been taking the very best of care of himself, incidentally doing a little pitching for semi-pro clubs in California.

Unsurprisingly Leonard's first game after joining the Tigers, I was in a position to carefully study his stuff and make a comparison with the Leonard of old.

His speed, fast ball, seemed just about the same. Always the possessor of a good curve, his hook looked better than ever. It broke more sharply, and had the Athletics hitters who had never hit his offerings before, looking it over in wonderment.

Looks Like Youngster Leonard looks the part of a youngster with great promise rather than a veteran pitcher almost forgotten by some of the fans. Not until he takes his last off down one get the impression of age for he is quite bald.

Always at his best in the pinch, an experienced pitcher like Leonard should be of great aid to the Tigers in a close race like that being waged in the American League this year.

Much of the good pitching done by the Detroit staff this season has been turned in by the rookie pitchers. It is possible they may fall in the stretch. The addition of a star veteran like Leonard may prove to be just the type of pitcher to stabilize the youngsters.

Unquestionably Cobb made a wise move in getting the veteran to essay a comeback. He is certain to help Detroit.

"I am not doing a comeback for I never was through as a pitcher. I simply quit. I hope to win at least five games for the Tigers before the close of the season. Those five games may help considerably."

That is the way Leonard comments on his return to the majors.

RECRUITS LIVEN TEXACO LEAGUE

Averages Show Central Area Far in Lead

By VAN M. ANDRUS

Old Judge didn't treat Johnny Noble's West Side stars as kindly as he might have last week, for just when the West Side auditors had pinned themselves for the occasion, in stepped this bit of concentrated damper and up went the fall enders hope to raise their standing by defeating the North Side team.

The Central Area did not allow their rise to be stopped, as it has been done twice by this team and they sent the Islanders from the field with a 11-4 addition to their record, on Tuesday afternoon at the old ball lot.

Several new men have reported during the past two weeks. Among them are Savoy and Caldwell for Central, Thompson and Leary for the North Side, King for the West Side, and Spidle for the Terminal. These additions appear to be excellent ones and it is likely that they will have a decidedly strengthening effect to their respective teams.

The averages for the Texaco league players through games of just week follow:

Central Area	GP	AB	H	Per.
Savoy	2	5	2	.400
Leary	2	14	4	.286
Peckins	12	27	15	.556
Corley	10	39	15	.385
Bellevue	12	16	14	.875
Pickard	11	31	10	.323
Burch	5	25	9	.360
Cross	4	14	5	.357
Romero	13	48	15	.313
Hare	19	24	7	.292
Thompson	12	36	6	.167
Goebel	2	10	6	.600
Caldwell	2	5	1	.200

Terminal	GP	AB	H	Per.
Hamm	2	5	1	.200
O. Delord	1	1	1	1.000
T. Morgan	12	32	12	.375
Karnaky	12	32	12	.375
Trotter	5	12	3	.250
Robinson	2	2	2	1.000
C. Delord	12	32	9	.281
Wells	2	13	5	.385
Goetz	2	7	2	.286
Donaldson	11	41	10	.244
Farland	2	4	1	.250
Chalmers	2	4	1	.250
Newcomer	11	29	7	.241
Black	11	31	7	.226
Edelman	9	22	5	.227
Tredy	6	13	2	.154
Gardner	2	12	0	.000
Spidle	1	1	1	1.000

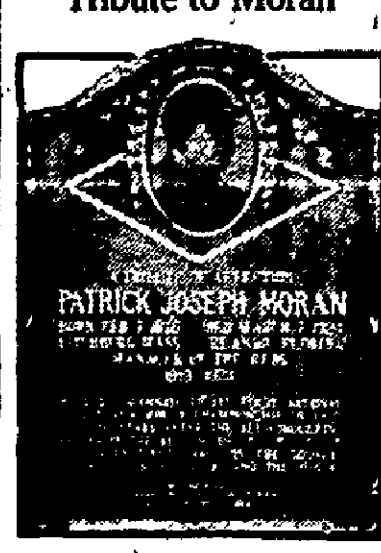
North Side	GP	AB	H	Per.
Adinger	12	27	12	.444
Carlson	11	39	12	.308
Henry	8	23	10	.435
Hring	12	41	15	.366
Harmon	6	17	9	.529
Lecher	11	41	12	.293
Cousins	12	33	9	.273
Simmons	12	32	7	.219
Olson	4	19	3	.158
Belmont	4	17	3	.176
Belmont	4	4	0	.000
Domangas	1	1	0	.000
Anderson	2	6	0	.000
Miller	2	2	0	.000
Thompson	1	3	2	.667

West Side	GP	AB	H	Per.
Strickland	2	5	2	.400
Proitt	2	4	2	.500
Kalra	2	26	12	.462
Cleland	4	12	5	.417
Mozaleh	7	22	7	.318
Drachman	6	17	7	.412
Wiggins	9	22	7	.318
Suttie	4	12	3	.250
Bolen	5	15	3	.200
Palmer	5	15	3	.200
Adams	5	15	3	.200
Cole	9	21	4	.190
Freud	6	17	1	.059
Stoner	10	23	4	.174
Handick	2	20	2	.100
Robie	2	20	2	.100
King	1	1	0	.000

TEXACO LEAGUE STANDING

Club	GP	W	L	T
Central Area	11	12	1	2
Terminal	16	9	7	1
North Side	11	6	5	0
West Side	12	11	1	0

Tribute to Moran



CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—From all parts of the globe baseball fans contributed to a popular fund which made possible the bronze tablet (pictured above) which was erected in the memory of Pat Moran at Highland Field Monday. Moran, as manager of the Reds, brought Cincinnati its first pennant in 50 years. He died last spring in Florida.

U. S. POLOISTS DOPED TO WIN

Prince of Wales to Watch Matches

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—America's polo team, which will defend the international challenge trophy at Meadowbrook, L. I., next month, rules favorite in the early betting over the invaders from the British Isles.

Man for man, and pony for pony, our team looks to be sufficiently stronger to warrant optimism that the cup which started on a series of transatlantic voyages in 1886, will rest a little longer on these shores.

While the American internationalists may not be the strongest aggregation this country ever has put in the field, they do not fall far short of human perfection in team play, aggressive hitting and riding.

The team, as it probably will take the field, is:

No. 1—Erle Pedler, California.
No. 2—Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.
No. 3—J. Watson Webb.
Back—Devereux Milburn.

Three of these poloists—Hitchcock, Webb and Milburn—are veterans of many an international checker; Pedler is a comparative newcomer, yet we find him at the difficult No. 1 position—a fixture, looked upon to lead the attack, together with the hard-hitting Hitchcock.

Tommy is perhaps the greatest polo player in the world today. As No. 3, Webb earned his place after a struggle. Milburn has no peers as a back.

The British team is strong; the American one stronger; the polo in which there seems to be a slight increase of popular interest—should be fast and worthwhile. The Prince of Wales is on his way to watch, and there are practically no tickets to be had.

TIT FOR TAT

Pittsburg may yet get even with the Giants for the mean trick the latter pulled in 1921. That year the Pirates appeared to have the pennant clinched when New York staged a late season upset that lifted the team into first place and the flag. This year the Pirates have been manhandling the Giants good and proper.

82 ENTRANTS IN NET PLAY

No Title at Stake in Clashes Monday

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Eighty-two of the best tennis players in the world are to start competition for the world's championship at Forest Hills Monday in the opening of the American singles championship.

This tournament is unusual not only because of the number and the class of the entries, but for the reason it is the first time any tournament can be regarded as having a world's championship as the reward for the winner.

No Recognition No title as world's champion can be awarded because of the ruling of the international tennis federation against the recognition of a world title. Unofficially, however, the title is clear. Among the entries are every great player in the world and there are some recognized territorial champions—William T. Tilden, the American champion; Vincent Richards, the Olympic champion; and Jean Borotra, the Wimbledon champion.

Sixty-two Americans are entered, as well as 20 foreign players from Australia, France, Japan, Canada, China, Mexico and Spain. Most of the foreign players are members of Davis cup challenging teams and represent the height of national class.

Australia has a most formidable group in Gerald Patterson, former Wimbledon champion, Pat O'Hara Wood, Norman Brooks, one of the greatest of all players; R. E. Schellenger and F. E. Ishas.

France has an able representation in Borotra, Renouard, Jacques Bessieres and Alain Bernault who recently sailed across the Atlantic in a "row boat."

Japan hopes to pull a surprise with Zeno Shimizu, Masanosuke Fukuda, Tadaichi Harada and Sonoo Okamoto.

Canada has a team composed of Jack Vitch, Willard Crocker and David Morrice.

China will be represented by Paul Kong and Lock Wei.

Mexico has Manuel Llano. Spain has the colorful Manuel Alonzo to carry her colors.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS GAINING IN SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 23.—In spite of increases in the number of cases of infantile paralysis reported from a adjoining counties and cities throughout the state, Syracuse continues to have a far greater number of victims of this disease than any other section.

Totals since the outbreak of the epidemic: Syracuse, 63 cases, four deaths; Oneida, two cases, no deaths; Fayetteville, one case, no deaths.

Do you know Baseball?

QUESTIONS

1. Player fails to take his turn at bat during an inning in which eight runs were made and 12 men went to bat. The mistake is not discovered until the next inning. What can be done about it?—D. H.

2. Can the catcher block off the runner at the plate before the ball has arrived and continue to keep him away from the plate until he gains possession of the ball and touches him out?—P. N. M.

3. Has the base runner the right to advance on a foul fly ball that is caught?—G. B.

4. Six innings of a game have been completed when the umpire forfeits the game to the visitors because the home team refuses to take the field after a certain decision. What is done with the records of this game?—F. H. Y.

ANSWERS

1. If through negligence a certain player fails to take his place at bat during an inning and the mistake is not properly discovered, no action can be taken. The inning stands as played and the next time around the player simply takes his regular turn.

2. Catcher cannot block off the runner unless he has the ball in his possession, ready to make the touch. Otherwise runner is entitled to score because of catcher's interference.

3. Certainly, if he holds his base until the ball is caught. It makes no difference whether it is foul or fair.

4. In a game which has gone over five innings and is then forfeited, the records go into the averages as made.

RAISING FUNDS FOR AID OF 'KID' M'COY

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 23.—Funds for the defense of "Kid" McCoy, indicted for the slaying of Mrs. Theresa Moss, last in his list of nine loves, arrived in Los Angeles today by special courier.

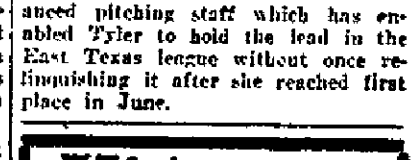
A representative of sporting interests in New York—men of the Rialto Square and other haunts of the red blooded fraternity in which the "Kid" has played such a prominent role—dropped into the city with \$29,000, which will be spent in the fight to keep McCoy away from the gallows.

Tyler and Corsicana In Lone Star Series

TYLER, Texas, Aug. 23.—Unless a further accident cripples the Tyler Trojans between now and next Wednesday, Frank Kitchens' club will be in ship-shape to go into the Lone Star series with Corsicana of the Texas association which opens in the Oilers' lot August 27.

Porter, Lytle and Andrews, three right-handers, and Lybrand and Yowell, portersiders, make up the well balanced pitching staff which has enabled Tyler to hold the lead in the East Texas league without once relinquishing it after she reached first place in June.

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LEGION SHOW STARTS SOON

Rehearsals Begin Wednesday at Elks Theatre

Rehearsals for the American Legion annual show to be given September 5 and 10 will begin next Wednesday night, August 27, at the Elks Theatre of the Elks Club. The show is a production of the Elks Club of Houston, in charge, it was announced Friday night at the regular meeting.

That probably 100 will compose the cast which will be absolutely home in the show. The show will be practiced intensively and an effort to give a most varied and a "real" program made. The Elks Club will give the last week of rehearsing and help put the finishing touches on the show.

Tickets will go on sale next Wednesday. Box seats will begin September 4 and continue until the opening of the show.

Following is a list of committees announced by Commander J. L. Dunn in connection with the show:

Tickets: L. J. Paschal, chairman; G. L. Root, A. B. Seider, Mrs. E. V. Hay and M. D. Carter.

Publicity: Wright Chen, chairman; D. W. Fidd, Grover Stock, R. L. Murray and Mrs. M. C. Gies.

Box seats: E. V. Hay, chairman; W. J. Burch, P. T. Williams.

AUTO CRASH VICTIM

IS BURIED AT PARIS

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The body of Merlin Wheeler, former resident of this city, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, who was killed in an automobile accident near Brokenridge Sunday, arrived here Monday night.

He was a veteran of the late world war, and was born and raised in Louisiana. For the past several years he had been engaged in the drug business in Brokenridge.

The funeral was held Wednesday with the services conducted by the local American Legion.

OPPOSING SPEAKERS

HEARD AT CLEBURNE

CLEBURNE, Aug. 23.—Senator V. A. Collins spoke here Monday night in the interest of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson. Judge Smith of Throckmorton county spoke in the interest of Judge Felix D. Robertson Tuesday night.

Both speakers were greeted by large crowds. Interest in Saturday's election is at a high pitch and indications are the vote will equal that of the recent July primary.

ANGLO-GERMAN COAL

CONCERN IS FOUNDED

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—The "Hochzeits Courier" states that an Anglo-German coal company has been founded. English credits will be given under favorable conditions to enable German purchases of English coal for industrial purposes.

The company is said to be "the exchange of English coal for the products of German industry" and lending English colliery proprietors are stated to be interested.

FIGHTERS, 91 AND 86.

QUIT COURT FRIENDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Two young fellows shake hands and don't fight any more. James M. Barrett in night court, when Marx Rosenblum, 36, of 10 Ludlow street, and Thomas Black, 31, years old, of 136 Ludlow street, were arraigned on a disorderly conduct charge for fighting.

COLORADO APPEALS

FOR FIRE FIGHTERS

PALMER LAKE, Colo., Aug. 23.—An appeal for every available fire fighter in the state to save the summer resort town of Estabrook from a forest fire which is raging up South Platte canyon was sent out by the forest service lookout on Devil's Head this afternoon.

Here Is Parable With a Moral for Automobile Drivers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 23.—

There is a very handsome policeman who watches traffic on the country road.

He is very handsome and he takes his job very seriously and was to the automobile who arouses his ire. For the traffic cop believes that each infraction calls for the most severe of penalties out, always to be followed by a summons.

But he wasn't so cute after all. He halted a motorist whom he had observed traveling faster than the law allows. The motorist had negotiated safe passage without recklessness but, incidentally, at least he had violated the law.

Responsively the cop began his hawking out. He was very thorough and if the motorist was a little bored he gave no sign of it. So while the cop was hawking the motorist was thinking. On the chest of the pompous policeman was a service ribbon of the world war.

The cop finished his hawking out and began to write a summons. As he wrote, the motorist began to talk friendly-like. Casually he made a reference to driving in France with the French army. Then he observed as though making a discovery, "You were over, too, were you not officer?"

It was too much for the pompous policeman. He could not refrain from expanding upon his war service. The motorist listened attentively. Soon they were calling each other "Buddy." Soon, to the cop tore up the summons.

"You seem like a good scout, Buddy," he said, sort of apologetically. "But be more careful next time."

FATAL SHOOTING

LAI TO NEGROES

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 23.—Two negroes, disguised as motorcycle officers, terrorized motorists and pedestrians, shot and killed one man and robbed a 15-year-old boy after knocking him down.

The motorist, R. L. Usury, died at a local hospital. He was shot through the left side when he failed to halt when the negroes stepped from the side of the road and ordered him to stop.

A series of holdups have been reported by police from the vicinity where Usury was fatally wounded. Victims described the highwaymen as negroes dressed in motorcycle policemen's uniforms.

No trace of the negroes have been found up to noon today.

ALIEN MARRIAGE

LAW HELD FAILURE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 23.—Arthur K. Kahn, vice president of the American branch of the International Law association, told his round table on the conflict of laws and international trade of the last rule of politics, meeting here, that the Cable Act of 1922, granting separate nationality to married women, had not produced the beneficial results expected of it by its sponsors.

"British women marrying Americans," he said, have found themselves without "any nationality whatsoever."

Big Weatherford

Watermelon Sale

Just as a H-brown merchant would say, we are pulling off a "topend" and awe-inspiring sale on Sunday, August 24.

While the regular price will be asked for cold melons the following prices are offered on those that are not cold:

200 25-lb melons at 25c each

200 20-lb melons at 40c each

100 25-lb melons at 45c each

We guaranteed every melon. Get an early choice.

Model Melon Garden

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ITALIAN FENCER CHALLENGES JUDGE

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Following publication of the decision of the international Olympic committee concerning the trouble which occurred between the Italian fencer, Puliti, and the Hungarian Judge Kovacs, the representatives of M. Kovacs telegraphed to M. Puliti asking him to grant M. Kovacs satisfaction in a duel for the insult which they declare the Italian fencer proffered.

The Hungarian Fencing Union has now decided to take up the matter and to ask for satisfaction for the offense which it is considered was given to M. Kovacs.

BARONESS TO PLEAD

UNWRITTEN LAW

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The trial of the Russian Baroness Rasbier, charged with having murdered a 16-year-old girl with whom her husband had become infatuated, has aroused great interest in London. The husband confessed he was in love with the girl and proposed that his wife divorce him.

The baroness agreed, but a few days later the girl disappeared, and it was assumed that she had fallen a victim to the white slave trafficker. Shortly afterwards the baroness fell ill and believing she was dying, confessed she had enticed her rival into a duel and there killed her with a club.

BAPTISTS TO HOLD

ALL-DAY SERVICE

BURNET, Aug. 23.—The Burnet and Lake Victor Baptist churches will combine in an all-day service next Sunday at the tabernacle here. Dinner will be served on the grounds. The Rev. Al Fields will do the preaching. The Rev. Mr. Fields has lived at Lake Victor for many years, and is an earnest and forceful speaker.

REVIVAL AT ANNA

ADDS 46 MEMBERS

MCKINNEY, Aug. 23.—Forty-six additions was the result of a revival meeting conducted at the Anna Baptist church, which has just closed. The pastor, the Rev. G. O. Key, is pastor of the churches at Anna and Weston. The revival, which continued for two weeks, was largely attended.

LIBERTY OF PRESS IS ITALIAN ISSUE

ROME, Aug. 23.—There appears to be some chance that the application of the press decree, which continues to monopolize the political columns of the newspapers here, may lead to the formulation of regulations which will serve to differentiate between the "Liberty of the Press" and mere license of abuse. In answer to a petition of press organizations the government is reported to have in view the possibility of drawing up a scheme for consideration of the chamber with a view of regulating in a complete and definite manner all questions concerning the press.

MACHINES REPLACE

STENOS IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Dictating machines are taking the place of stenographers in government offices here, largely because the machines do not object to night work, according to the annual report of the chief registrar.

NOISY RAILROADERS ARE FACING FINE

STROUDSHURG, Pa., Aug. 23.—Engine crews on the Lackawanna railroad stopping over in East Stroudsburg must make less noise, or they will be arrested and fined. This was the ultimatum of H. H. Shepherd, general superintendent of the Lackawanna's Scranton division. Complaints were sent to Mr. Shepherd by hotel men, who said unnecessary noise from the locomotives interfered with the comfort and rest of their guests. Mr. Shepherd will send an official here to make a thorough investigation.

WIFE OF STRIKER

WENT ON STRIKE, TOO

LONDON, Aug. 23.—"My husband came home and said he had gone on strike because they wanted him to work eight and a half hours. —I said, 'I've done more than that today; cook your own dinner,' and then there was a scene," declared a woman witness in Bow County court, London.



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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 15 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100.—Druggists.

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When you think of The Household—you think of Port Arthur's newest furniture establishment. Hence you can readily see that the very newest of all kinds of furnishings for home is here.




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Such wonderful values in dining room suites we have not offered in some time past. Remarkable styles in all finishes are to be had here, in any size suite that you might want. Prices are low. AND TERMS ARE EASY.

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The construction of the Hanney refrigerator makes it the ideal all year round ice container. It is particularly adaptable to this damp climate.



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There is a certain size Ranney refrigerator for every size kitchen and the range of prices is just as large as is the large selection here.

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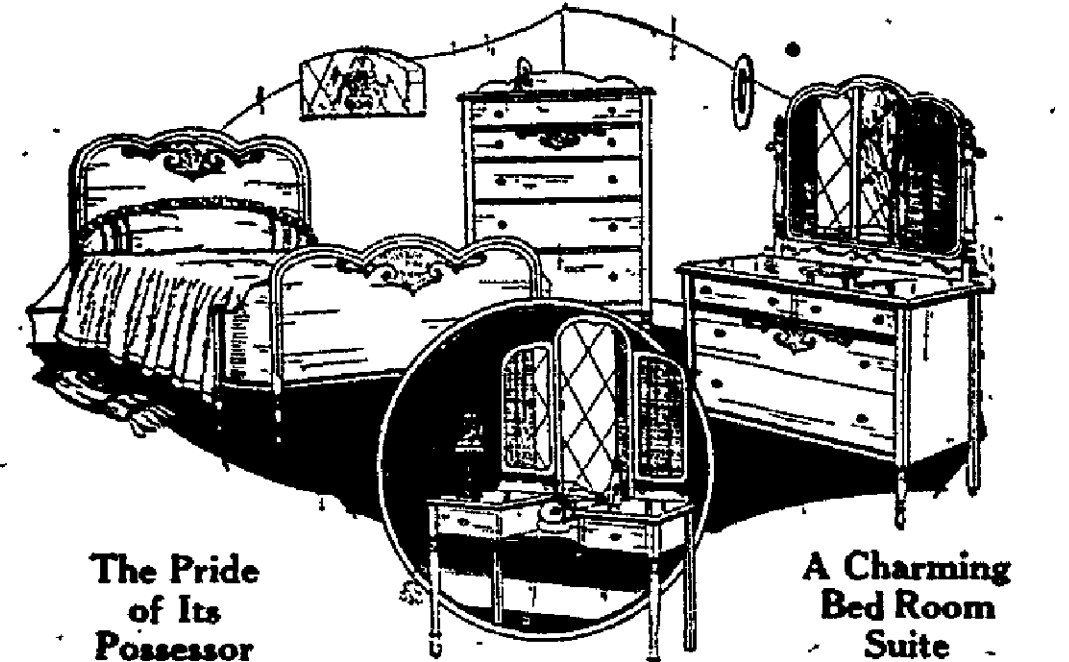
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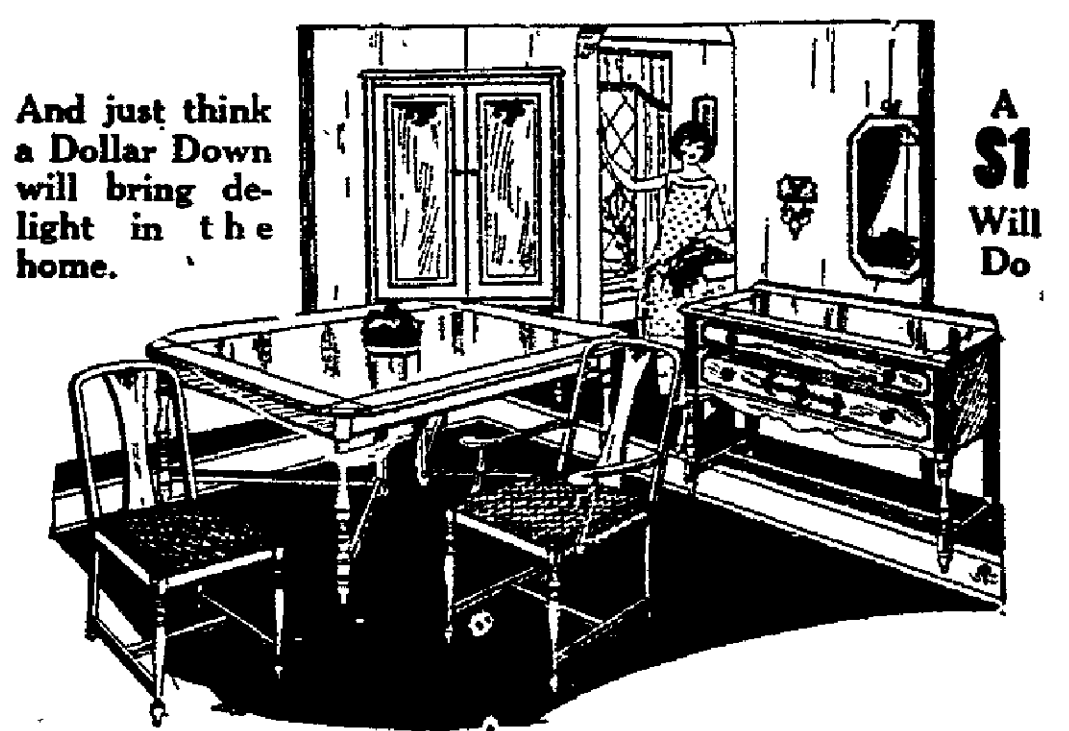
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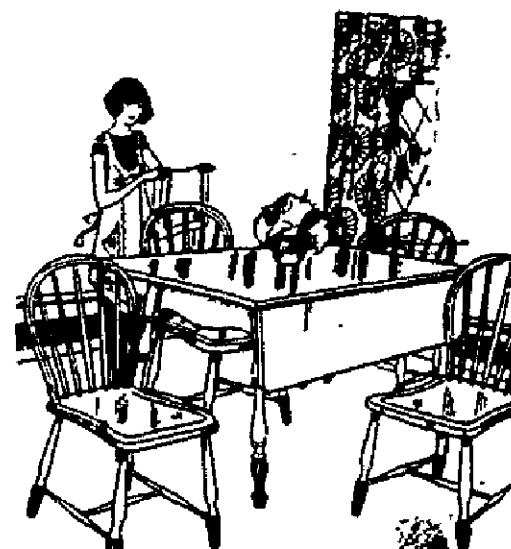
What Is More Essential Than Correct Dining Room Furniture

The guest room—your dining room, should have that real true homey atmosphere—for there it is that many pleasant gatherings take place. To properly plan and furnish your home you should do yourself the justice of seeing these suites.

Dainty Five-Piece Breakfast Suite

You Can't Afford To Be Without

The breakfast room nook—a charming little breakfast room suite—and the morning meal is no trouble at all. Suites like the ones we offer are very inexpensive—still they are correct and will highly please you.



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When unexpected guests arrive—that's the time that you highly appreciate the value of an extra bed—your Duofold. The cost is low and they add much charm to your home, besides saving you many embarrassing situations.



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A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO!

WARNING

When we have a Full Moon in October, Hurricanes are considered over. But August and September. Are the months you must remember. In which many a man and woman lost their happy home.

Now don't wait, till after the hurricane, when you will be telling your friends what a fool you were, so you could have the value of your home in the bank, but instead you have nothing but ten brick foundation pillars.

You still have time to call R. D. Steele, room 15 or 44, Merchants National Bank Bldg., phone 101 for Tornado or any other kind of Insurance written.

Now Is the Proper Time to Build—

Just at this time there are lots of golden opportunities for those who desire to build. We have some very attractive lots that we will sell and build your home any time you desire. Get in touch with us before you buy. For full details see

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THREE TANKERS DUE IN SUNDAY

Two Texas Company Ships Laid Up Here

Two tankers to the Gulf Refining company, the Winfred and Gulfport, both coming from Tampico, and the Texas Company tanker Illinois are among the scheduled arrivals Sunday. Arriving Saturday was the tanker Somerset, to the Pure Oil company's terminals at South Bluff, and the tanker Cedarhurst, which arrived to South Bluff late Friday night for Sabine Saturday to finish cargo.

Landed on at the Texas Company here with a full cargo of fuel oil, the British tanker Waverley sailed Sunday for Liverpool, England, for orders. The British "war" boats are oil tankers operated by the British admiralty, or leased out to private operators when not engaged in carrying fuel supplies for the British naval vessels.

Coming to the Gulf Refining company's Port Arthur terminal from Tampico, the cargo steamship Federal, partly loaded at Beaumont and Port Neches, took bunker oil during the afternoon and was scheduled to sail early Sunday for Galveston to finish cargo for delivery at European ports. The vessel is operated by the Lykes-Schmitt shipping company.

Indefinite days of the Texas Company's tankers Texas and Virginia, now in Port Arthur, was reported in shipping circles here Saturday. The tankers are out of service because no cargo is offered, according to reports, and it is because the ships are cleaning tanks. Whether or not the Texas and Virginia will be loaded out within the next few weeks could not be determined Saturday.

ARRIVED AUGUST 23
Vessel, Flag, Tonnage, Agent, Location.

Cedarhurst, 3467, from Philadelphia to Smith's Bluff, Sydney C. Collins company.

Somerset, 2577, from Philadelphia to Smith's Bluff, Pure Oil company.

SAILED AUGUST 23
Gulf of Mexico, 4867, via Port Arthur for Beaumont, Gulf company.

Cedarhurst, 3467, from Smith's Bluff to Sabine, Sydney C. Collins company.

Federal, 4802, from Port Neches to Port Arthur, Lykes-Schmitt company.

Southland, 1019, from Orange to Galveston, Hull Shipping company.

Sunbeam, 2174, from Port Newark Transmarine corporation.

IN PORT ARTHUR
Grain Elevator

Baluchistan (Br.), 2448, Lykes-Schmitt company.

action docks
Lafayette, 7, Lykes-Schmitt company.

Texas Company Docks
Waverley (Br.), 3426, Chas. Martin company.

Texas, 5044, Texas company.

Dunsmuir, 4452, Texas company.

General Bocha (Br.), Texas company.

Virginia, 5048, Texas company.

Montreal Maru (Jap.), 3044, Lykes-Schmitt company.

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Isosceles (Ital.), 3428, W. H. Tappin company.

Bark Inland (Dan.), 712, W. H. Tappin company.

Norman Isles (Dan.), 2714, W. H. Tappin company.

AT BEAUMONT
Antillan (Br.), 3579, John E. Jones company.

Perfection, 1150, Magnolia company.

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Accuses Officer



Love betrayal is charged against Police Chief August Valente of Berkeley, Calif., by Mrs. Charlotte M. Lee of Los Angeles. Mrs. Lee asks \$50,000 for Valente's alleged false love making. "All bunk," says Valente, who says she is a lunatic or is carrying out a threatened scheme of the underworld to get him.

TWO NINETY-POUND MELONS EXHIBITED
WEATHERFORD, Texas, Aug. 23.—Two watermelons that up the scales at ninety pounds each are on exhibit at First State bank in this city.

While the melons of extra large size have not been so plentiful this year, the general average of size has been greater than that of several years, due to more attention being paid to the cultivation.

The dry weather has been responsible for the melons not reaching the 100-pound mark and over at this time, but a number in the fields are expected to reach that mark.

Thomas H. Wheeler, Maratana, F. R. Kemp, Rochester, Maryland, Radio, J. E. O'Neill, Anne, John Worthington, Pierce Gori (It.), Monte Neve (It.), Mendocino (Nor.), Vaarl Karmey (Nor.), Haverworth, San Leon, Texas (Br.), Paswell east-bound, Eastern Glade.

AT SMITHS BLUFF
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\$10,000 MONTH TO CONTRACTORS

Work Goes Forward on Memorial Stadium

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 23.—The payroll of the contractors who are constructing the Texas Memorial stadium, at the University of Texas, amounts to almost \$10,000 a month. The weekly payroll for mechanics and laborers employed on the stadium at this time runs over \$4,000 each week, according to A. A. Bashbrook, superintendent of construction.

This amount of money is divided among approximately 50 men, making an average weekly pay check for each man of \$80, or about \$4.00 per day, an unusually high average wage.

Among the men employed are a carpenter crew averaging 60 men, about 75 day laborers, twelve street workmen, two painters and five foremen.

However, the payroll is one of the smallest items of expense met by the contractors. Materials used each month cost for an expenditure of approximately three times the amount paid the laborers.

A considerable portion of this money also finds its way into the hands of residents of Austin also, as all of the gravel being used, one of the largest items of expense, is being brought from local pits and crushing plants.

SEATTLE IS UNKIND TO WOMAN VISITOR
SEATTLE, Aug. 23.—"Back home in Arkansas they don't object to a person having a little corn whiskey," was the complaint of Mrs. George Brooks, 62 years old, as she was arrested by Seattle police today.

Mrs. Brooks was taken into custody when some four gallons of moonshine were found in her possession.

IRISH FEAR TROUBLE ON BOUNDARY DELAY
DUBLIN, Aug. 23.—President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State government was reported this afternoon to have warned the English government that the Irish republicans may attempt to seize the Free State if there is further delay in adjusting the Ulster boundary dispute.

President Cosgrave wants a boundary commission created at once in conformity with the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

Scouting With the Boy Scouts

"LONG STAY" SEASCOOUTS

Regular meetings have not been held on account of so many of the members going to sea this year for practical experience. Then any number of the boys are away on vacation. However, the boys are away on vacation. However, the boys are away on vacation.

Harvey Winger and Howard Larssen returned this week, which only leaves one more still at sea. It is Willie Leffingwell and it will be sometime in September before he returns from his trip. All members are urged to be aboard the ship next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in order that the new Seascout program can be explained and definite action taken for plans for the ensuing year.

The following is taken from the ship's log and is the first five days' account of the last Seascout trip. The log to be continued each week until a full account is given.

July 4th: Left the morning of July 4th, with the Porpoise, two lifeboats. Loaded beyond belief with foodstuffs, tents, etc. Towed to the mouth of the Neches river. Current and wind obliged us to haul down sail after several attempts to cross the river.

Crew of four manned one life boat and rowed to island a distance of about three miles. Some job. Nearly seven hours to complete. Stopped at locks to let Staud and Larssen pass. Tried our best to read the code flags but came to conclusion that they had been hoisted for decoration and nothing else.

Tried to get camp pitched and straightened before dark but failed to manage to get up the tents and start supper. Everyone managed to capitulate. Alfred Kattner capturing the prize for eating 22 weiners. The Seascout with Leffingwell, James and Simms arrived in time to share the feast. Early to bed and glad.

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August 20th: Stowed away a late hot large breakfast. Built a table, box and straightened camp before noon. Dinner at 1:45 p. m. Floyd Clark was proclaimed champion peacemaker. The Seascout was sent to the government dock for water and ice.

August 21st: Stowed away a late hot large breakfast. Built a table, box and straightened camp before noon. Dinner at 1:45 p. m. Floyd Clark was proclaimed champion peacemaker. The Seascout was sent to the government dock for water and ice.

August 22nd: Stowed away a late hot large breakfast. Built a table, box and straightened camp before noon. Dinner at 1:45 p. m. Floyd Clark was proclaimed champion peacemaker. The Seascout was sent to the government dock for water and ice.

Scouting With the Boy Scouts

"LONG STAY" SEASCOOUTS

Regular meetings have not been held on account of so many of the members going to sea this year for practical experience. Then any number of the boys are away on vacation. However, the boys are away on vacation. However, the boys are away on vacation.

Harvey Winger and Howard Larssen returned this week, which only leaves one more still at sea. It is Willie Leffingwell and it will be sometime in September before he returns from his trip. All members are urged to be aboard the ship next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in order that the new Seascout program can be explained and definite action taken for plans for the ensuing year.

The following is taken from the ship's log and is the first five days' account of the last Seascout trip. The log to be continued each week until a full account is given.

July 4th: Left the morning of July 4th, with the Porpoise, two lifeboats. Loaded beyond belief with foodstuffs, tents, etc. Towed to the mouth of the Neches river. Current and wind obliged us to haul down sail after several attempts to cross the river.

Crew of four manned one life boat and rowed to island a distance of about three miles. Some job. Nearly seven hours to complete. Stopped at locks to let Staud and Larssen pass. Tried our best to read the code flags but came to conclusion that they had been hoisted for decoration and nothing else.

Tried to get camp pitched and straightened before dark but failed to manage to get up the tents and start supper. Everyone managed to capitulate. Alfred Kattner capturing the prize for eating 22 weiners. The Seascout with Leffingwell, James and Simms arrived in time to share the feast. Early to bed and glad.

July 5th: Stowed away a late hot large breakfast. Built a table, box and straightened camp before noon. Dinner at 1:45 p. m. Floyd Clark was proclaimed champion peacemaker. The Seascout was sent to the government dock for water and ice.

July 6th: St

HAVE YOU BEEN PSYCHED?

By W. E. HILL.

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"Mrs. Featherstone" has the most interesting personality. She has been psyched by seven different doctors. At the age of six she fell in a duck pond and was attacked by a goblin, and that brought on an obsession. Since then she can never sleep on a featherbed without great mental perturbation.



"And last night, doctor, I dreamed about the cutest little giraffe wearing a straw turban!"



A dear friend has been working on Ella's inner mind. She has repressions. One is a slight murder obsession, directed toward Uncle Toby, who makes the same puns morning after morning at the breakfast table. What to do about it!



Mrs. Sossman is having such a nice time at the psychoanalyst's. You see, Mrs. Sossman comes of a very unsympathetic family. They won't let her tell her dreams at the breakfast table and the psychoanalyst will stand for anything. In fact, the more dreams the merrier.



"They're just a lot of takes—that's what I think!" Such are the words of Genevieve, who put herself in the hands of a psychoanalyst, all ready to be psyched and pronounced an interesting case. Would you believe it, he told her she was perfectly normal!

All during Elida's college career, she got crush after crush on her girl friends—much to the annoyance of Elida's family. So they had her psyched. And now, would you believe it, Elida has a crush on the ice man! You never know when they're better left alone!

"Now, if you will write down a list of words—at random—I will tell you what is in your subconscious mind!" The girl who has been psyched dearly loves to psychoanalyze her friends whether they like it or not.



Meet Mr. Mavis, who was psychoanalyzed for nervous indigestion. What do you think? They found he was suffering from the narcissus complex and a slight inferiority combined, due to fancied lack of sex appeal.



"That girl ought to be psyched!" Nowadays the worst thing you can say about a girl is to imply things about her subconscious mind. Much worse than saying, "She's mean," or "She has piano legs!"



Jocely, the burglar, who is going to plead not guilty. Complex personality will be the defense. It pays to be on speaking terms with the unconscious mind.

THE SUNDAY NEWS' SOCIAL AND CLUB PAGE

Society Still Enjoying Vacation Season and Dull Summer Lethargy Persists

IN this month, the latest on the calendar, the subject of fashion is presumed not to enter the social scheme of life. But that presumption is not true. There is a hectic season ahead and the debs and sub-debs must know what "is" and what "isn't" Dame Fashion's edicts.

The fair ones resolutely plan to have a complete rest until the time comes to prepare for the full season, and have sought playgrounds where the thought of dress is secondary. But there are no playgrounds far enough away to be out of reach of the whispers and murmurs that emanate from Paris at this time of the year forecasting style changes.

In spite of the customary August lethargy, one must attend to one's wardrobe. By this time the fairly drastic fashions are frayed and shabby, and need putting on where there, and the importance of absorbing impressions of coming style is obvious. Madcap innovations have lately come to pass, however, that few changes, no matter how extreme, arouse much excitement. Yet it is essential that one be correctly informed.

Edges of camp life and delightful vacationing which drift in from mountain peaks and pleasure resorts where members of Port Arthur's younger set are spending summer vacation indicate delightful times for the young folk.

But those at home, although real enthusiasts of their away for the summer, are enjoying themselves as much as possible these warm days and many planning informal hostess parties are given to catch dull care away and to dispel the lethargy which seems to settle on society in general while everyone seems to be away.

"I CAN'T, I CAN'T, I CAN'T," might well be the motto of many visiting girls, which have added interest to Port Arthur society while summering under the sky above and under the earth beneath. What additions to their memory books there'll be! The summer of 1936 will be written in capitals judging by the parties being given in their honor.

RUMORS of many weddings for the early fall are being received with unusual interest by society in general, and it seems that the first few weeks in September and October will be filled with many charming affairs for the attractive brides-to-be.

Weddings are always of special interest, and brides-elect always come in for their share of entertaining. Indications are that this fall season will prove no exception, and many of the young set are preparing for a round of pretty hostess parties for the favored ones.

DANCES seem to have been the order of the day the past week, the Algonquins entertaining on Friday evening at the Plaza and Harlow's orchestra at Houston playing for an enjoyable affair on Saturday evening at the hotel.

Another entertainment of much interest for the younger set is scheduled for September 2, when The Virginians will play for a delightful dance at the Department club.

MRS. FIELDS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. J. L. Fields delightfully entertained with a charming bridge party in honor of her little niece, Lola Bell Jennings, who is visiting here from Danville, Va.

The table was very attractive in a color scheme of pink and white and the little guests received pretty favors.

Participating in the birthday party were Nancy Bell, Margaret Selman, Cleone Selman, Sadie Mae O'Quinn, Della O'Quinn, Dorrie and Helen Merwin, Naude and Audrey Adams, Mary Beth and Edith Foster, Evelyn and Robert Stoker, Jane Russell, Caroline Rose, J. W. Russell, Jimmie Lee Fields and Lola Bell Jennings.

Pretty Guests Honored With Pleasing Dance

Complimenting her housework, Misses Claire and Margaret Hamilton of Houston, Miss Eugenia Jackson charmingly entertained with a delightful dance at the Country club Friday evening.

The large club room where the guests were assembled for dancing was charmingly adorned with a profusion of wild summer blossoms. Victrola music gave inspiration for dancing during the evening. Punch was served during intermission, and a delectable ice cream was offered as a refreshment service.

Those enjoying the pleasing complement were Misses Claire Hamilton, Margaret Hamilton, Lucille Brewster, Remary Stahl, Florence Hammett, Effie Mosler, Bernice Osteron, Clara Rogers, Leona Rogers, Ursula Lawler, Hazel Benware, Beatrice McKimney, Isabelle Bilsand, Corvella Beck of Beaumont, Frances Jacobson and Eugenia Jackson; Messrs. J. R. Ransford, Clifford Sims, Ed Hunt, Fred Hampton, Johnnie Blair, Alton Beale, Philip Rogers, Arthur Habibi, Allen Hulan, Walter Sims, Jesse Alexander, Arvid Landier, Taylor Cochran, Johnnie Lawler, Robert Everett, Wilson Dunsford, Alfred Mowen, Howard H. George, Stoddard, Thornton Goodwin, Leonard Stannburn and S. J. Stannburn, and the chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Maguin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jacevicz.

W. B. A. OF MACCABEES WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The W. B. A. of the Maccabees will meet Wednesday afternoon in regular session at the K. P. hall. The meeting is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. All members of the W. B. A. of the Maccabees who are planning to attend the picnic in Port Arthur Park on Friday, August 29, are urged to attend this session. Plans will be completed for the picnic, which will be a joint entertainment of the Beaumont and Port Arthur organizations.

MISS SMITH RETURN'S HOME

Miss Marie Smith has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Allen Lowe. Mrs. Lowe will be remembered as Miss Leora Harty, who prior to her marriage made her home in Port Arthur four years, and was connected with the Phoenix Furniture company while here. Mrs. Lowe is a bride of this month, the wedding having occurred August 14.

MRS. JARRATT IN HOUSTON

Mrs. J. M. Jarratt of 715 Galveston avenue is spending the week in Houston with her son and daughter, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jarratt.

REHEARSALS to meet in regular session at Odd Fellows hall, 5 o'clock. Royal Neighbors to meet in hall at Harford building, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mackey Honored With Birthday Party

The seventeenth birthday anniversary of Mrs. C. H. Mackey proved the occasion for a happy gathering of her children and grandchildren here on Wednesday evening, when Mrs. and Mrs. L. N. Mackey entertained with a most delightful birthday dinner at their home, 1030 Memphis avenue.

The home was in attractive adornment for the occasion, the long dining table being especially lovely with its floral decorations of bright-hued summer flowers. A delectable menu of fried chicken, chicken and dumplings, salad, fruits, ice cream and cake was served.

Those enjoying the pleasing affair were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mackey, George Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Low, John Butler, Mrs. Pearl Herring, Juanita Neely, Miss Marlene Butler, Gladys Mackey, Irene Mackey, Olivia Mackey, Gloria Mackey, Rosemary Mackey, Loren Mackey, Kenzie Mackey, Loren Mackey and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Mackey.

CAMP FIRE HAS MEET

The Akquia Camp Fire met in weekly session Thursday afternoon at the home of the fundum, Mrs. E. L. Rutan, 2411 Sixth street, and during the afternoon the girls checked up on the honor bands won during the month.

The Red Cross work began last week and was completed at this meeting, and plans were made for making two Red Cross kit bags next week. Mrs. Belle Neille, who leaves soon for San Antonio to make her home with the Camp Fire girls, well telling them how much she enjoyed working with them while here. Hazel Benware served refreshments at the close of the session.

Those in attendance were Hazel Benware, Ruth Baker, Nellie James, Louise Lynn, Beatrice McKimney, Mary Belle Neille, Veridith Evans and Mrs. R. L. Rutan.

Girls Have Breakfast At Sunrise

Among the enjoyable outings of the past week was the sunrise breakfast given by the Tatapochoon Camp Fire girls Friday morning at Port Neches Park.

The girls, accompanied by the guardian, Mrs. R. L. Rutan, and the assistant guardian, Mrs. C. W. Litherland, motored to the Park about 4:30 o'clock and after preparing their breakfast over an open camp fire enjoyed a delectable meal just as the sun arose and peeped through the tall trees. Games were enjoyed following the breakfast and later a dip in the Neches river and a boat ride gave diversion.

Those participating in the pleasing event were Misses Ellen Dorsey, Bernice Moore, Mary Keith, Johanna Ruteneau, Ethel Johnson, Maurine Slavers, Helen Johnson, Beatrice Johnson, Mary Litherland, Jane Litherland, Elaine Wall, Charles Mae Abington, Katherine Hunt, and Gladys Sims; Mrs. C. W. Litherland and Mrs. R. L. Rutan.

"DALEY DOPE" Mail Orders Filled

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T. E. L. Class Enjoys Lemon Picnic At Pier

One of the most enjoyable events of the summer season was the "Lemon Picnic" given by the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church Tuesday at the Pleasure Pier.

The air had been cooled by a shower earlier in the day, and when the members gathered at the pavilion at 10:30 o'clock one could almost imagine the entertainment was being held on one of the northern lakes. A short business session was held just preceding the picnic lunch, which was enjoyed at the noon hour.

Mrs. French, a member of the T. E. L. class in Beaumont, presented the class with a beautiful cake, iced and decorated in the T. E. L. emblem and colors, which was highly appreciated by the class members. Wright Chennault and Mrs. Travis Lamber gave splendid talks, and several humorous readings by Miss Frances Carter added to the pleasure of the day. Conversation, games and fancy work gave pleasant diversion for the afternoon. The class felt much indebted to Mr. Stewart and others who kind and their ears in transportation and also to the bridge tender and of thanks for the courtesies extended the women.

Members and visitors enjoying the picnic were Mrs. R. L. Rutan.

pleasing occasion were Mrs. J. M. Marchewill, Mrs. G. W. Stewart, Mrs. W. S. Carter, Mrs. E. J. DeJoy, Mrs. W. D. Pruitt, Mrs. Lala M. Price, Mrs. S. M. Humphrey, Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. E. S. Rich, Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mrs. A. H. Hanson, Mrs. H. L. Porter, Mrs. Addie Sherfield, Mrs. Travis Lambert, Mrs. K. L. Boutner, Mrs. L. M. Aragon, Mrs. S. G. Tucker, Mrs. S. H. Hines, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. O. Kay, Mrs. W. S. Thomas, Mrs. J. M. French of Beaumont, Mrs. Joe Carthell, Mrs. Sidney Blanchard, Mrs. Frances Carter, Mary Louise Livingston, Jack Hensley, Kenneth Price, Wright Chennault and Caleb French of Beaumont.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS SWIM

Mrs. R. L. Rutan's Sunday school class and additional friends enjoyed a refreshing swim in Sabine Lake Wednesday evening.

The young people, accompanied by Mrs. Rutan, motored to the beach at 8 o'clock and after the swim the boys served a tasty supper to the girls on the beach. Games were enjoyed until dark.

Enjoying the evening were Misses Hazel Benware, Geneva Smith, Beatrice McKimney, Veridith Evans, Louise Ewlin, Mary Bell Neille, Leona Bandy, Maurine Slavers and Ruth Becker; Messrs. Aaron Brown, Ed Gantt, Louis Bandy, Louis Johnson, William Stannburn, Claude Whitworth and Elmer Brumley and Mrs. R. L. Rutan.

Little Ruthina Zollinger Has Birthday Party

The third birthday anniversary of dainty little Ruthina Zollinger was celebrated in delightful fashion Thursday afternoon when a number of her little friends gathered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Zollinger, in the Model Addition and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon of childish games and contests.

Mrs. Zollinger in entertaining for her adorable little daughter selected a pink and white motif to feature the pretty party and delicate hues were reflected in all the decorative features. The dining table was covered with a lovely white birthday cake, embossed in pink and holding three tiny pink candles. Pink tapers in holders and with fluffy bows of pink netting shed their soft gleams over the charming table appointments, and the dainty pink baskets, filled with candies, which were placed at each little guest's place were presented to the little folk as favors. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The little honor guest received many pretty gifts. Mrs. Zollinger was assisted in entertaining the little guests by Miss Constance John-

son and Miss Baby Decker. Participating in the charming birthday celebration were little Mary Newman, Ednor Melton, Katherine McCorkle, Mary Elizabeth Miller, Elizabeth Hay, Odele Canton, Marjorie Canton, Mary Alice Zollinger and Ruthina Zollinger.

To Whiten Skin with Lemon

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any drugstore will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quartet of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle remover and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.—Ad.

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Attractive dresses in some of the most charming styles we have ever offered you are waiting your inspection now. To fully appreciate them you must see them.

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New Shapes New Colors
New Styles New Trimmings

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OH! It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'

Owing to the exceptionally dry weather we have had this season we are overstocked with Door Mats. In order to sell them quickly Monday morning we are going to sell the regular size, coco door mats, that sells for \$1.25 at

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Engagement of Janice Owen and Frank Cooper Announced On Thursday

Lovely indeed was the party given on Thursday evening by Miss Agnes Watkeys at her home in the Model Addition in entertainment of the Elders Krow Society, with the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Janice Owen and Mr. Frank Cooper of Casper, Wyo., coming the closing hours of the hospitality.

Cora Cameron Cann Class Has Enjoyable Meet

Delightful indeed was the entertainment of the Cora Cameron Cann Class Thursday afternoon, which was held at the First Methodist Episcopal church, because of the rain Thursday morning the members decided to meet at the church instead of holding the picnic at the Pleasure Pier. At noon a lovely luncheon was served, and during the afternoon hours Mrs. L. D. Streeter gave a number of clever little stories, with the members attempting to guess the characters in the stories. Mrs. Frank Montgomery captured the prize for guessing the most characters. Dainty needlework also gave diversion during the afternoon hours and informal conversation was enjoyed by the members.

Enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Isabelle Baruchel, Mrs. S. C. Fox, Mrs. N. T. Fuller, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. E. D. Streeter, Mrs. T. B. Kerr, Mrs. L. L. McMaster, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Paschal, Mrs. Florence Meeks, Mrs. Charles Busby, Mrs. C. V. Palmer, Mrs. P. S. De Witt, Mrs. H. W. McGulley, Mrs. A. F. Graham, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mrs. L. Ouch of New York and Mrs. Frank Pond.

MR. AND MRS. HALL TO CALIFORNIA
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall of 2148 Procter street left Thursday evening for a several month's tour of points in Colorado and California. They will spend a week in Colorado Springs before continuing their trip to California.

REDWING COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY
The Redwing Council, Number 10, Degree of Deacons, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the K. P. hall. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

MR. COOPER FORMERLY LIVED IN PORT ARTHUR
Mr. Cooper formerly lived in Port Arthur, but was transferred to Casper, Wyoming, by the Texas Company, in whose employ he is at present. He is well known here, and both his friends and his employers are glad to see this culmination to a very successful romance.

The wedding will be a quiet affair and the ceremony will be performed in Casper, Idaho, and will be attended by a number of former Port Arthurians who are now residing in Casper.

Protheon Class Entertained By Mrs. C. Plummer

Mrs. Carlisle Plummer proved a very gracious hostess Tuesday afternoon when she charmingly entertained the members of the Protheon Class of the First Baptist church.

A delightful musical program, consisting of piano, violin and vocal selections, interspersed with clever readings, was rendered by Mrs. O. A. Groves, Mrs. A. W. Corley and Misses Mary and Ruth Culp, Helen Porter, Thelma Oler and Anna Sue Potts. Mrs. H. W. Pace sponsored the entertaining program.

Following the program the guests assembled on the lovely porch and enjoyed a social conversation at which time each guest was supplied with an empty capsule and a slip of paper on which to print her name. The members were then introduced, then each slip of paper was rolled and placed within the capsule. After the capsules were collected and placed together each member drew a capsule, containing the name of a member who will become the holder's choice until the end of the year. The identity of the capsule's choice will be revealed at the Christmas party.

Delicious refreshments of fruit punch and wafer were served by the hostess to Mrs. Frank Walley, Mrs. Tom Ellis, Mrs. W. P. Irwin, Mrs. D. L. Williams, Mrs. C. G. Parker, Mrs. C. J. Hatcher, Mrs. J. E. Nantz, Mrs. J. Cockman, Mrs. J. T. Oulaw, Mrs. P. G. Potts, Mrs. C. W. Culp, Mrs. George J. Williams, Mrs. W. G. Dick, Mrs. Lucille Livingston, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. J. R. Batey, Mrs. W. Slater, Mrs. F. G. Everett, Mrs. Herbert Halser, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. H. Denison, Mrs. R. A. White, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. West, Mrs. H. W. Pace, Mrs. E. L. Claude, Mrs. J. T. Yardley, Mrs. W. O. Woodson, Mrs. D. A. Bryant, Mrs. R. C. Scott, Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. V. C. Grier, Mrs. Mrs. John LeBlanc, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Earl Mead and Mrs. Miller of Beaumont; Misses Mary and Ruth Culp, Helen Porter, Thelma Oler and Anna Sue Potts and Mrs. Carlisle Plummer.

Young Peoples Societies

LOYALTY B. F. F. U.
First Baptist Church
1. Scripture, Matt. 12:22-32—Olive Earnest.
2. Introduction—Emmett Lacey.
3. Special music—Paul Culp.
4. Hymn—O. A. Groves.
5. Results of Reading—J. C. Selzer.
6. Reading Unto Death—C. D. Williams.
7. Hardness of Heart—J. Matthews.
8. Lying Against the Holy Spirit—Edgar Irvine.
9. Blasphemy Against the Holy Spirit—Fred McCleave.

Loyalty Union Plans Contest For September

Owing to the fact that the Loyalty B. F. F. U. was unable to hold the monthly business session with the seven other unions of the First Baptist church, the union held a separate business session Thursday evening.

The program committee, composed of Misses Olive Ernest, Lulu Hamilton, and Beale Pierce, Mrs. C. D. Williams and L. E. Nantz met at 7 o'clock and planned every detail of the programs for the coming month. At 7:30 o'clock all members assembled together for a short business session. Definite plans for getting new members and getting the old members back were made. A contest was decided upon, with Mrs. C. D. Williams and Miss Lulu Hamilton in charge of one side and L. E. Nantz and Miss Olive Ernest in charge of the other. The contest will begin next Sunday and continue through September, points which count being number present, new members, and Bible readers. The side losing at the end of the month will entertain the other side. Miss Lulu Hamilton was appointed group captain to take the place of Miss Janita Carpenter who has moved to Denton. All of the officers gave splendid reports of the past month's work and told of their plans for the coming month.

At the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. O. A. Groves in charge of the games. Many interesting games and stunts were enjoyed. Local lemonade was served during the evening, which was closed with the singing of several Loyalty songs composed by Mrs. Groves.

Enjoying the occasion were Misses Olive Ernest, Minnie Hollander, Beale Pierce, Faydette Talley and Lulu Hamilton; Messrs. Edgar Irvine, Fred McCleave, and B. W. Arnold; Mrs. C. D. Williams, Mrs. O. A. Groves and Mrs. Mrs. L. E. Nantz.

MRS. S. C. DUNLOP HAN HOUSE GUESTS
Mrs. S. C. Dunlop of 1848 Fifth street has as her house guests her daughter, Mrs. Thomas V. Davis of Tampico, Mexico, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sawyer and children of Springfield, Ill. The Sawyers motored to Port Arthur from Springfield, and after a six weeks' visit here will accompany Mrs. Davis back to her home in Tampico.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE MEETING THURSDAY

The committee on titling and Sabbath observance from the Federated Missionary Society met in interesting session Friday morning at the home of the chairman, Mrs. S. L. Nicka, 1301 Fifth street.

Plans for constructive work were drawn up and discussed. The committee decided to use its influence in carrying out a program on titling and Sabbath observance at each of the churches of the Federation on the first Sunday in October. This idea will be further carried out in the Sunday schools, young peoples' meetings and women's missionary society meetings during that week.

The secretary, Mrs. W. P. Irwin, was instructed to have published a letter recommending the druggists of the city for their recent plans for Sunday closing and also to write a letter in the form of a kind request to each of the filling stations operating on Sunday, asking them, too, to consider closing their places of business on Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Judge R. A. Shivers was present and explained the Sunday laws of the state and the city to the committee.

A splendid program on this subject will be given at a meeting of the Federation probably in January. The double purpose of this committee is to study conditions in Port Arthur and to create in the hearts of the public a deeper regard for the Sabbath by offering suggestions on Sabbath observance from time to time and to bring the Christian people of Port Arthur to a fuller realization of their obligation to God in the giving of the tithe.

The meetings of the committee will be held on the last Sunday of each month, immediately preceding the board meeting of the Federated Missionary Society.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET

The Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. V. Palmer, Mrs. Merwin and Mrs. E. A. Bushong as hostesses at the Palmer home, 1101 Lake Street drive. The meeting is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. W. Rodgers will have charge of the devotional service and Mrs. F. D. Streeter will conduct the lesson study on "Latin America, the Inquiring." Mrs. A. F. Graham will have the first topic in the program, Mrs. Burr Camp the second and Mrs. Cora Hunter the third topic. Mrs. Frank Montgomery will give a sermonette on "Truth."

All members of the Foreign Missionary society are cordially invited and urged to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Wolford Entertains At Pretty Party

Mrs. S. J. Wolford proved a most gracious hostess last week when she entertained with a pretty appointed cord party at her home, 1400 Eighth street.

Beautiful summer flowers in graceful arrangements about the room gave attractive floral charm to the home and formed a pretty setting for the afternoon's entertainment of five hundred.

Four tables of players enjoyed the games in which Mrs. S. J. Wolford received the first prize and Mrs. Henry Creighton was awarded the second. Miss Clara Rogers received consolation and the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Arthur Wolford, Jr. After the games the hostess offered a lovely two-course luncheon.

The personnel of players for the afternoon included Mrs. T. P. Fleming, Mrs. L. L. Billeaud, Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, Mrs. S. J. Wolford, Sr., Mrs. Holley Livergood, Mrs. E. C. Kuhlman, Miss Leona Rogers, Mrs. O. F. Landry, Miss Clara Jagers, Mrs. Arthur Wolford, Jr., Mrs. George George, Mrs. Henry Creighton, Mrs. Gaspard, Mrs. A. F. Wolford, Jr., Mrs. Phil Rogers and the hostess.

MRS. NE COCHRAN HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Ne Cochran graciously entertained the Stitches Club Thursday evening at her home, 1600 DeQuena.

During the evening, following which the hostess offered a lovely refreshment service.

Those enjoying Mrs. Cochran's charming hospitality were Miss Bessie Latham, who recently arrived in the city from New York for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Latham; Miss Frances Burgh, Mrs. Joe Gorin, Miss Emice Rogers and Miss Beale Sartorius.

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The Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will hold the regular monthly business session at the church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The missionary program for the afternoon will be on the subject, "The Negro in Our Midst," with the following numbers:
Devotional: "Witnessing at Home."
Talk: "Our Best Negro"—Mrs. S. M. Humphrey.
Special music.

At the business session which follows the program, the nominating committee will present the names of the new officers for election for the coming year. The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. C. W. Culp, Mrs. C. E. Earhart, Mrs. G. W. Strickland, Mrs. W. S. Thomas and Mrs. R. W. Martin.

Mrs. Joe Corthell, president of the Auxiliary will present the 1925 program, and plans of the Auxiliary and a large attendance of the members is expected. All circles are urged to be represented at this meeting.

MIR AND MRS. DUTTON ON AUTOMOBILE TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutton are making an automobile tour through Houston, Port Worth and San Antonio. While in Houston they will visit Mrs. M. J. Stafford and in Port Worth, Mrs. C. Taylor. They were accompanied on their trip by Mrs. J. H. Coulter of Houston.

MIR AND MRS. PETERS HOME FROM LOUISIANA

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Peters of 621 Savannah avenue have returned after a pleasant two weeks' automobile tour of points in Louisiana. They were accompanied home by Miss Kathleen Mitchell of Leesville, La.

Y. W. A. Will Have Program On Tuesday

The Women's Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church will meet in all day session on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. I. W. Townsend, 2801 Eighth street, the morning session beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

The girls of the Y. W. A. will present the missionary program on "The Negro in Our Midst," with Mrs. A. C. Anderson, counselor, presiding. The program follows:
"O Zion Haste."
Prayer for the uplift of the negro in our midst—Mrs. T. E. Cannedy.
Devotional: "Christ's Healing and Delivering Ministry"—Mrs. Kate Younger Jones.

"Old Black Mammy"—Miss Bligdon Qualline.
"Characteristics of the Granddaughter"—Miss Edna Griffith.
Musical selection "Old Plantation Melodies"—Y. W. A. Girls.
"The South—A Racial Mission Field"—Miss Lora Wells.
"Education"—Mrs. Lois Dunaway Holcomb.

"No Longer a Child Race"—Miss Mary Hyde.
Reading: "The Old Deacon's Version of the Rich Man and Lazarus"—Miss Violet Edwards.

"The International Commission"—Miss Gladys Griffith.

MISS WATLED IN BEAUMONT

Miss Maxine Watled of 1548 Eighth street is spending the week-end in Beaumont as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thompson.

TATAPOCOM CAMP FIRE HAS SESSION

At the Tatapocom Camp Fire session Wednesday afternoon at the gardener's home, Mrs. R. L. Matan, 2411 Sixth street, plans were discussed by the girls on what articles should be placed in the booth at the fair. Part of the session was devoted to making articles for use at the Red Cross hut and the girls decided to make two kit bags for the local Red Cross chapter next week.

Those present Wednesday were Maurine Shivers, Katherine Hunt, Ethel Johnson, Charley Mae Abington, Ellen Dorsey, Mary Keith, Johanna Royseman, Edna Wall, Helen Johnson, Mary Litchfield, Bernice Moore, Gladys Sims, Mrs. C. W. Litchfield and little daughter, Jane, and Mrs. R. L. Matan.

INTERESTING MEET HELD BY Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church held an interesting session Thursday evening at the home of Miss Maude Hendrickson, 940 Orange avenue.

The program on "The Negro in Our Midst" was in charge of Miss Ruth Culp, and following the program a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those enjoying the occasion were Miss Beale Pierce, Mrs. C. D. Williams, Miss Helen Porter, Miss Olive Ernest, Miss Audrey Brind, Miss Lucille Harty, Mrs. R. T. Goldsmith, Miss Juanita Bean, Miss Edna Ellsworth, Miss Ruth Culp, Miss Linnie Hamilton, Miss Sybil Smiley, Miss Doc McDaniel, Miss Faydette Talley, Miss Thelma Campbell, Miss Lulu Hamilton, Miss Maude Hendrickson, Miss Minnie McGulley and Miss Maude Hendrickson.

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Lois Wilson, Viola Dana, John Bowers Eva Gordon, Screen Stars Here This Week



Don't Discount Mentality Of 12-Year-Old Says Actress

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23.—Those who regard themselves exceptionally intelligent make somewhat of an exception of the average American adult in that of a child. These actors, actresses and courtiers in the field of the screen, they accept it as an academic fact, but disregard it practically.

Leah Baird, movie producer, screenwriter and actress, who has attained her popularity from the early days of pictures, reverses the order. Reverses it by saying that the mental age of the average 12-year-old is that of the 30-year-old adult. It sounds better. And if the one is true, then the other must be.

For years she accepted it instinctively, and latterly has utilized it deliberately. In her remarkably extended successful career.

"I have never discounted the 12-year intelligence," she said. "Those who use it for belittling comparisons do not seem to comprehend how early the human race reaches mental and spiritual maturity. Most people have acquired their intellectual characteristics, their basic personality, in early adolescence. Most of us are irrevocably at 20 when we were at 12. Especially is this true of the emotional nature. What we get later is largely superficial accretions."

Writes "Mash" By that conviction Miss Baird shapes her pictorial matter, screened in professional alliance with her husband, Arthur F. Deck. She recently confirmed it so far as movie audiences go, by nine months' tour throughout the country, making varied contacts for this specific purpose.

"I write," she declared quite frankly, "mash and melodrama. I love melodrama myself, and I have no secret disrespect for my audience when I replete them with it. I don't feel that I am at all conceding."

And so, while some of the screen's elect deride the box office "mash" and hold it in contempt, Miss Baird, through to bring home a very choice brand of bawdy from her insured audiences.

A curious blend of the old-fashioned and the modern woman, Miss Baird, tall, positive, magnetic, social, naturally dramatic in expression. Essentially a business woman, she has none of the airs most successful business women assume. She would fit handily into an old-fashioned garden, wearing a floppy picture hat. But wearing, editing, and helping produce pictures in the rapid schedule of the Baird-Deck combination leaves little time for gardens.

One of First Leah Baird was one of the first



LEAH BAIRD

Vietnam stars. She had broad stage experience. She was among the first stars to make pictures abroad. Almost from the beginning she wrote directly for the screen. She was one of the prime favorites of the early days and has retained her following as a few present day players. And she is yet a young woman.

One thing beyond all others explains Miss Baird's rapid and success—she will not reflect pain. It hurts her to discuss people. Sophisticates, including most actors, like to rasp the sensibilities, to shock, to torture—the delight of the decadent. Miss Baird never inflicts bitter pictorial medicine. She sticks to the obvious, the commonplace. To melodrama and mush. Forgive me, she does not target fast the movies close to one's hand, one wife, near their own children, like pulled potatoes, laid on Saturday, and have fixed actions as to virtue and sin—that they cannot follow the curve into the lures of life until they have explored the main high roads.

Leah Baird is a smart woman. Many business women in and out of pictures might profitably sit at her feet for instruction in dealing with the adult who has the mentality of a 12-year-old.

"Beau Brummel," Featuring John Barrymore, at Pearce Today

George Bryan Brummel John Barrymore
Lady Margery Alvanley Mary Astor
George, Prince of Wales Willard Louis
Frederica Charlotte, Duchess of York Irene Ryan
Worthington Alec B. Francis
Lady Mester Stanhope Carmel Myers
Lord Alvanley William Humphrey
Lord Stanhope Richard Tucker
Lord Byron Andre de Baranger
Lady Manly Claire de Loree
Lord Manly Michael Darr
Duchess of Wertham Temple Saxe
Mrs. Wertham Clara Selwyn
Sodgrass, an English Inn Keeper James A. Marcus
Mrs. Sodgrass Betty Brice
Mr. Abrahams Roland Rutherford
"Woodie" Byng John J. Richardson
Directed by Harry Beaumont. Adapted for the screen by Dorothy Farnum from the play by Clyde Fitch.

"Beau Brummel" is shown at the Pearce beginning today and continuing all week. John Barrymore giving the intricate characterization. The English top who gives a problem heart behind frills and mannerisms which makes fools of his companions, including the Prince of Wales.

Wizard of Escapes Will Appear in Movie Here

Houdini, the wizard of escapes and daredevil stunts and known the world over, will come to the Liberty theater Thursday and Friday in "Haldane of the Secret Service."

As he is expected, this particular plot

Movie Calendar

CAMEO
Sunday through Saturday—The wonderful picture, "Chechahcos," directed by Richard V. Lee. The cast: Noah Berry, John Bowers, Walter Long, David Butler, Chester Conley, Louise Currier, Estelle Taylor, Edward Connelly, Marguerite De La Motte, Frank Currier, Lucille Hutton, Vera Ashburn, John Lewis, Nick Cobley, Vera Lewis, Hank Mann and others. "Desire," shown at the Cameo for a three-day run, Sunday, Aug. 31.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—Franklin Farnum in "A Desperate Adventure." Tuesday and Wednesday—Fred Thompson and his wonder horse in "Galloping Galleguer." Thursday and Friday—The great "Houdini" in "Haldane of the Secret Service." Saturday—George Larkin in "Mystery House."

PEOPLES
Sunday through Tuesday—"The Call of the Canyon" with Lois Wilson and Richard Dix. Also Educational.

PEARCE
Sunday through Tuesday—John Barrymore in "Beau Brummel," also comedy, "Pan Shop."
Wednesday through Saturday—Theatricals in "Pied Piper Malone" and comedy, "Income Tax Cautions."

GREEN TREE
Sunday—"The Heritage of the Desert" and Jack Dempsey in "Fight and Win." Monday—"The Iron Trail." Tuesday—John Gilbert in "Romance of the West." Wednesday—"The Call of the Canyon" and "Ginger Day." Thursday—"The Call of the Canyon" and "Ginger Day." Friday—"The Call of the Canyon" and "Ginger Day." Saturday—"The Call of the Canyon" and "Ginger Day." Sunday—"The Call of the Canyon" and "Ginger Day."

Viola Dana Is Seen At the Strand Today

Married life and how many causes can arise for unfounded jealousy is depicted in the picture which begins today at the Strand and continues through Wednesday.

Viola Dana is the jealous wife and Allan Forrest the husband who seems to have an overdeveloped knack of getting himself into compromising situations with other women. How the absurdity of jealousy is finally revealed marks the rest of the picture.

HOLTON

PEOPLES
Zane Grey's "The Call of the Canyon" Today, Mon., Tues.

PEARCE
John Barrymore in "Beau Brummel" Playing All Week

STRAND
'Don't Doubt Your Husband' With VIOLA DANA Today Thru Tues.

INFORMATION
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THEATRES

IN THE PICTURES

Reading left to right—Lois Wilson, who appears at the Peoples theater this week in "The Call of the Canyon." Viola Dana, who comes to the local screen this week in "Don't Doubt Your Husband," appearing at the Strand theater. John Bowers, who takes a leading role in "Chechahcos," appearing at the Cameo theater today. Eva Gordon (top) and Gladys Johnston (lower) who take prominent roles in "Chechahcos." Scene from "Chechahcos," at the Cameo this week. Marguerite de la Motte, who appears in "Chechahcos" at the Cameo theater. Baby Margie, who appears on the screen this week at the Cameo theater.

Film Made in Alaska To Be Shown at Cameo Theatre

Mrs. Stanlaw Eva Gordon
Mr. Stanlaw William Dilla
Prof. Stanlaw Albert Van Antwerp
Richard "Gold" Steele Howard Webster
Baby Stanlaw Akela B. Lucie
Ruth Stanlaw Gladys Johnston
Pierro Gurney Hays
Engineer H. Miles

A solid week, beginning today through Saturday, will see the Alaskan masterpiece "The Chechahcos" (pronounced Chee-chaw-kos) exhibited at the Cameo theatre. This picture is unusual in that every foot of the film was made in Alaska. Miles and miles of actual "hills" and snow scenes taken from things as they really are in the far north. Through it all a love scene.

Lanagun Secures Warner Brothers Classic Movies

Announcement by W. A. Lanagun, manager of the Cameo theatre, is made today of the pictures he has booked for this fall and 1925, and which will be shown to Port Arthurians, stating it is the best array he has ever been able to assemble. The 29 Warner Brothers classics for 1925 have been secured for the Cameo as a starter. Many others have also been secured which will be recognized as follows: "Three Women," starring Pauline Frederick, May McAvary, Lew Cody, Marie Prevost. "Find Your Man," with Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog. "Deburau, the Lover of Camille," Monte Blue, Marie Prevost. "The Woman," with Howard Rock, Joseph E. Roy, John Doolan. "How Buster Batted It," Owen Davis story, with Willard Louis and Louise Fazenda. "The Dark Swan," by Ernest Pascal, with Lew Cody, Marie Prevost, Louise Fazenda. "The Age of Innocence," by Edith Wharton, a prize winning Pulitzer story. "The Love Lady," starring Irene Rich and John Roche. "The Lighthouse by the Sea," by Owen Davis with an all-star cast and Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog. "The Narrow Street," by Edward Pateman, with Marie Prevost, Willard Louis, and others.

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Patty Thomas Lois Wilson
Mother Malone Emma Dunn
Jas. P. Malone Charles Stevenson
Captain Clarke George Sawcett
Charles Crosby, Jr. Cyril Ring
Charles Crosby, Sr. Claude Brook
Mr. Thomas Joe Burke
Betty Malone Frances Jackson
Louis, the Barber Charles Winninger
Housekeeper Hugh Cameron
Photographer Dorothy Walters
The Malone Sisters Pearl Singletar, Marie Schaefer
Elizabeth Henry, Jean Armour, Blanch Standing, Mollie King, Charles Murrell, Walter Downing
Harry Mayo, Lawrence Barnes, David Wall, Ed Williams
Children: Helen Mackie, Marilyn McLain, Florence Rogan, Rita Hogan, Louise Jones, Arle Louise Wood, Louise Shelin, Billy Edwards, Charles Walters, Edwin Mills, Leonard Connelly, Bobby Jackson, Dorothy McCann, Billy Baker and Marshall Green.

"Pied Piper Malone" opening at the Peoples Wednesday and continuing through Saturday is a new picture with an intense love drama through-out. Two hearty seamen being urged against each other, Tommy Strizhan in the title role.

"The Call of the Canyon," Is Movie at Peoples This Week

THE CAST
Glenn Kilbourne Richard Dix
Carley Burch Lois Wilson
Flo Hutter Marguerite Daw
Hazz Noah Berry
Larry Morrison Ricardo Cortez
Tom Hutter Fred Hunter
Mrs. Hutter Lillian Leighton
Aunt Mary Helen Dunbar
Lee Stanton Leonard Chapman
Tenny Jones Edward Gribbon
Eleanor Harmon Dorothy Slaton
Beatrice Lovell Laura Anson
Roger Newman Charles Richman
Charlie Oatmeal Ralph Yearley
Virgil Rust Arthur Rankin
Jack Rawlin Mary Le Roy

"The Call of the Canyon," opening at the Peoples today and showing through Wednesday is a love story which begins in the fair of eastern social gaiety and winds its path to the golden west and which finally rises in several anti-climaxes to the real love affair.

Lois Wilson is the object of pursuit upon which the stirring physical battles at sea and on land is directed. Plenty of action with first characters in the picture.

Athlete Appearing in Movie at the Liberty

"Galloping Galleguer," starring Fred Thompson, holder of the world's record in track events, comes to the Liberty Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Thompson, as Gallagher, exhibiting his athletic ability which made him a master of 19 track stunts, is extended into the role of horseman in this picture. His horse, "Silver King," is not a bad actor either and aids Thompson well in the picture.

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Sun., Mon., Aug. 24 and 25 Franklyn Farnum

"A DESPERATE ADVENTURE"

Tues., Wed., Aug. 26 and 27 Fred Thompson and his wonder horse in "Galloping Galleguer"

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NO CUP LAWS IN THIS STATE

U. S. Public Health Service Makes Survey

In a digest of laws against the common drinking cup, recently prepared by the general health bureau, it is noted that Texas is one of the two states of the country that has not passed prohibitory legislation against this menace to public health. Forty-six of the states have recognized the disease infection that is spread through the use of common drinking cups and have legislated them out of existence, either entirely or in certain places, such as railroad trains, schools or hotels.

The United States public health service in bulletin 37 places the responsibility for the communication of many diseases to the use of the common drinking cup that is improperly washed between users. Among these maladies are tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, pneumonia, influenza, diphtheria, measles, tonsillitis, infantile paralysis, grippe and common colds.

War on Disease
Health officials throughout the country are now warring against this spreader of diseases, as they find it an agent in creating epidemics and for carrying diseases from one state to another. Their investigations have proved that outbreaks of dangerous illnesses in schools and elsewhere are due to such common receptacles or to their use in public soda fountains and other public places.

Four states have failed to write specific laws upon their books but two of these have guarded against disease danger on railroad trains by adopting the standard railway sanitary code which prohibits the use of what some sanitarians call "the golden of death" on railroad trains or in cars.

CHILD BORN, WOMAN TO DIE FOR MURDER

BRUNN, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 23.—The execution of Frau Maria Hanika for the murder of her husband, which was recently delayed until she gave birth to a child, will take place soon, according to authorities. The day after the child was born 20,000 Czech crowds arrived at the prison where Frau Hanika is confined, with instructions that the money should be turned over to the infant, a girl, when she reached the age of 18.

Frau Hanika's husband was an army captain and, according to court records, she plotted with a man and her husband to kill him because she was tired of him. The wife declared on the stand that she was not in love with her accomplice and contended that she had always been faithful to her husband, but was obsessed with the idea that she must obtain freedom from her marriage vows.

WINNER OF BOK PRIZE WILL STUDY EUROPE

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Dr. Charles H. Letermore, former president of Adelphi college and winner of the Bok peace award of \$20,000, sailed Wednesday on the steamship American with Mrs. Letermore to spend the next two years in travel in Europe. The trip was made possible, he said, by the award.

The doctor said he would spend the greater portion of his time studying the political problems of the countries he visited. He plans to be in Geneva when the League of Nations convenes and will watch the work of the assembly.

Of the Dawes plan, he said it was probably the solution of the Ruhr problem and associated differences.

ILLITERATE INDIAN GETS 24 YEARS FOR FORGERY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Robinson Murphy, a Choctaw Indian, has been sentenced to 24 years in a federal penitentiary for forgery, according to a report received Wednesday by the department of justice. The Indian previously had escaped conviction in state courts 16 times on similar charges.

Murphy, who is described as one-fourth white and illiterate, was arrested in Wardville, Oklahoma, for passing forged checks bearing the signature of the superintendent of five civilized tribes at Muskogee, Okla. The Indian exercised cunning ability as a forger, even using a photograph in preparing the checks. With his son he traveled over a large part of the state passing the checks and claiming to be an officer in the Indian service.

3-ENGINE AIRPLANE IS BUILT FOR DUTCH

LONDON, Aug. 23.—A passenger carrying airplane embodying many original features in design now in course of construction for the Royal Dutch Air Service.

The new machine has been designed by Fokker. It is a three-engine monoplane, built upon the cantilever principle, which permits the abolition of external bracing wires. It is understood that, following the usual Fokker practice, the fuselage is to be built of welded metal tubing and braced with piano wire; while the plans will be covered with wood instead of fabric. Three Puma engines will be mounted in the wing.

COMMONS WRANGLES OVER DOCTOR'S GOAT

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Ironical cheers and laughter, mingled with imitations of cries of bleeding, greeted Lord Asquith in Parliament, when he asked the Minister of Agriculture if he could sympathetically consider the question of allowing Dr. Edith Leonard of Southampton to land in this country her pet goat, which she desired to bring back from Madeira, and to which she was much attached.

Mr. Noel Huxton regretted that he could not see his way to grant the necessary authority.

Mother's Funeral Halted For Arrest, Soldier Says

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 23.—That he was arrested at his mother's grave and dragged away before funeral services for her had been completed, was the charge made in district court Thursday by Joseph H. Hekner, 23, Fort Sheridan soldier. He claimed that Detective Alfred Hietzel refused to permit him to see his mother's casket lowered into the grave at Union cemetery Wednesday afternoon and that when relatives reconvened the detective struck Paul Hekner, a brother.

The soldier, a World war veteran, was arrested on an abandonment charge on complaint of his divorced wife, Hensie, 1557 Teuth street, who obtained a warrant on the claim that he was \$350 behind in alimony payments for support of their son, Warren, 3. Arraigned in district court Thursday, the soldier was permitted to sign his own bond and was bound over to municipal court for trial.

The charge of the Hekner brothers was denied by Detective Hietzel. "I met the complainant at the services in the undertaking parlors and she pointed out her former husband," said the officer. "She and I went to the cemetery and when the services were all over and the mourners started to leave, I approached Hekner and asked him his name. He said it was none of my business and refused to tell me. Then I arrested him. There were no blows struck, although the brothers seemed indignant that I arrested him at all and crowded around me."

Mrs. Hekner, the mother, died Sunday at her home, 1301 Fourteenth street. The prisoner was divorced last March. Shortly before the divorce was granted he re-enlisted in the army.

FIANCEE AUCTIONED OFF BY EX-SUITOR

GENEVA, Aug. 23.—A young man living at a village near Bellinzona became tired of his fiancée after a year's engagement and asked her to release him from his promise. The girl agreed on the condition that her lover should find her a husband among his friends. "Marriage, after all, is a lottery," she said, "and I may draw a winning number in a kind husband."

An "auction" was held soon afterward in a cafe, where bidding was kept for the bright, healthy looking girl of 21. She was finally knocked down for \$100 to a young farmer.

No objection having been raised by the bride's parents to this commercial method of courtship, the marriage will take place shortly. The purchase money will be spent on the bride's trousseau.

FREE DENTAL CLINIC TO OPEN AT DENTON

DENTON, Aug. 23.—The free dental clinic, which is operated here through the co-operation of the Denton County Dental Society and the local Red Cross chapter, will open Oct. 17, it is announced.

The clinic has been closed during the past several weeks for a summer vacation. The clinic is held each Friday and large numbers of children from all over the county have been taking advantage of it for free dental work.

BURLESON COLLEGE ELECTS EDUCATOR

GREENVILLE, Aug. 23.—The board of trustees of Burleson College of this city elected Harry Durham of Whitewright, Texas, as head of the educational department of the faculty.

Mr. Durham has been superintendent of the city schools of Whitewright for six years and was educated at Baylor University. He was elected to succeed Miss Ollie Clark, who has filled the position in Burleson College for several years, and who recently died at her home in this city.

BOY DIES IN GOLDEN STREAM OF WHEAT

GREAT HEND, Kan., Aug. 23.—A golden stream of wheat pouring into an elevator at Highton near here spelled prosperity for many persons, and tragedy for one. Playing about the top of the wheat pit, the six-year-old son of W. F. Wickman, superintendent of the elevator, lost his balance and tumbled in. The boy was drawn beneath the surface of the grain and suffocated. He had been under the grain about forty minutes before he was missed.

DENTON BOY HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

DENTON, Aug. 23.—Louis McGraw, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McGraw, sustained a deep cut on the leg by being thrown into the windshield when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a truck here. Five stitches were necessary to close the cut on his leg.



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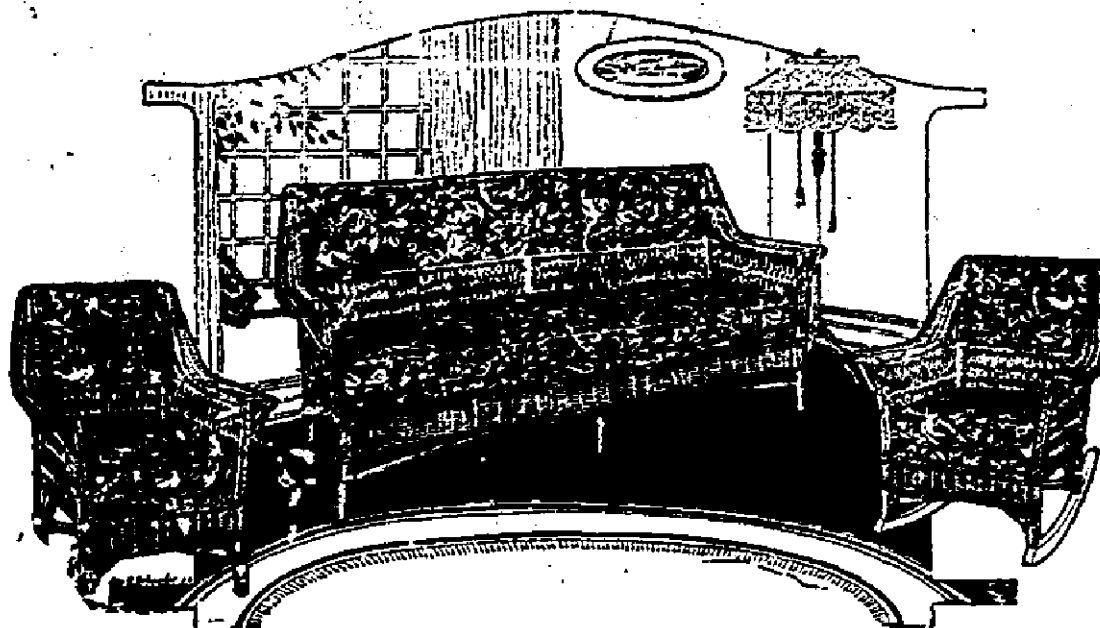
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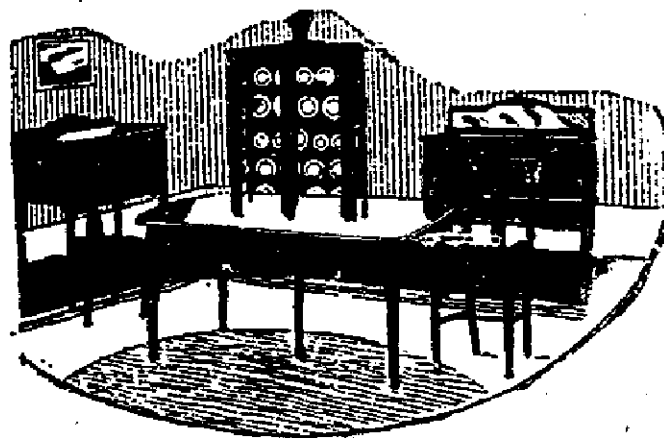
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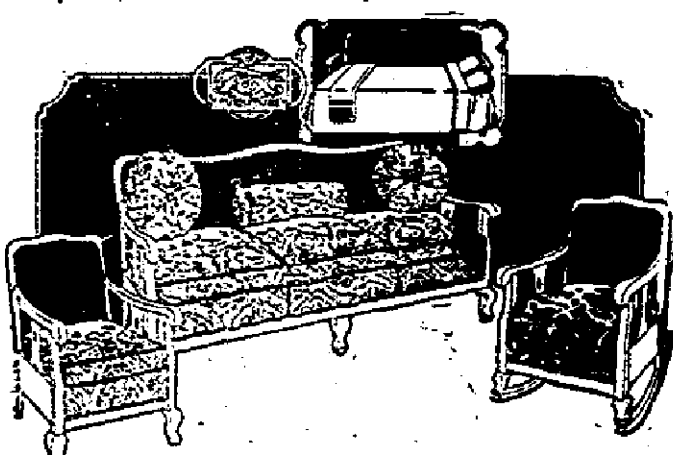


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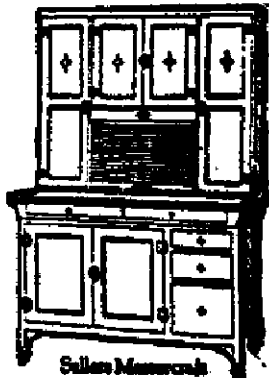
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Into the Young American's Secure Indifference About Women Sinks the Arrow of a Daughter of the Argentine

"I SHALL MARRY a northwestern— a Yankee!"

The girl's black eyes, evading predatory masculine ones that lurked like eyes of a jungle along the walks of the narrow street, met the scandalous expression gathering quickly into her mother's face.

"Yankee!"

"Yes, woman; but why not? It would be the way of escaping the Moorish-American."

The older woman glanced reproachfully at her daughter, an exquisite creature, she reflected, but possessing dangerous notions—ideas entirely superior to a beautiful girl of the Argentine, born into the conventions of old Spain. There was this curious fancy of hers, for example, that life was a mere struggle for women of South America. Isabel, her mother feared, had caught the germ of North America's social disorder; she had seen too many moving pictures, read too many novels in English.

The open limousine in which they sat progressed slowly into the street of the Florida, the shop window of Buenos Aires. Isabel's vision returned with distaste to the battery of filtration aimed at close range from the owner's abbreviated walks, to the excellence of sartorial details, the motachera, jet and glittering with brilliant, like exclamation points advertising passion burnt eyes.

"You see what I mean," resumed the girl. "They're like the leeches, those little owls that sit on fenceposts out in the pampas. They follow you with their eyes, as if their heads were on pegs. I've seen some of them—and the men are nearly as bad—turn clear round without moving their bodies."

Dona Dolores was indignant.

"You ought to feel flattered," she protested.

"O, that's old fashioned, mamá. It belongs to the period of the Cid, or to the Arabian Nights Tales. And it isn't flattery; it implies a sort of bondage. It symbolizes the Latin American theory that a woman is the prevailing male's legitimate prey, and that it's good form for one's husband to maintain a modern concubine. Even papa—turn clear round without moving their bodies."

Dona Dolores appeared, even now, to be on the point of tears, not so much at the reminder as at her daughter's boldness of speech.

"You sound like one of those ugly women who demand suffrage," she complained.

The girl laughed.

"O, there'll be no woman suffrage in Argentina until I'm old enough to become a grandmother. It's no use waiting for that."

"But you won't do anything silly, will you, like those daughters of old Fernandez, who married the young men in the North American legation? You must be content with Narciso, just as your father wishes."

"A ranch foreman?"

There was a gust of scorn in the girl's voice.

"That lewd pueco, with his woman down in the Boca? O, no, mamá. I'm going to find me a Yankee. Their women don't permit that sort of thing—not when they know it."

The car came to a stop. There had been a sharp pause in the foot traffic which surged over into the center of the street. And against that background a dramatic instant of violence expressed itself.

Isabel had a glimpse of two correct masculine figures, facing each other in the last point of a pair of game-cocks. But her eyes were only for the taller of the two, blonde, horn-speckled, angular, materialized from her cinematographed ideal of young North America.

The movement of violence passed, and Isabel observed her tall god from the cinema plucking up his antagonist from beneath a fender of the car.

Dona Dolores became articulate at the same view of the less fortunate combatant.

"Narciso!" she exclaimed, deep-breathed, indignant. "Narciso Alvar?"

She turned to the driver.

"Have you the intelligence," she demanded, "to observe who he is? Help him in!"

The tall and angular one gave little and immediate answer. He stood aside, hat in hand, when the obliging personage that had been denominated Narciso was reclining, clear, nose, against the sedan's ample proportions. He was free, then, to observe for a gliding instant the young woman at the other end of the seat, a chalcid-white face under a flamingo toque, and eyes like a tropic night. Leaning away from Narciso's drooping shoulder, she was saying, as the car moved on:

"Ose honey, mamá: En northwesterno! I think I shall marry that one."

Charles Hornaday, the tall and angular, looked ruefully at his knuckles.

They had started him with what he considered a flash of stardom—just as they had knocked the fatiduous Calle Florida with what he no doubt considered an action of *temerario ferocidad*.

Charles was startled because he had not supposed that stardom was with him anywhere inherent—to say nothing of its being so inconveniently close beneath his Confucian judgement of deportment and pose.

He had not supposed it, at least, during the confident moment of his parting interview with Simon Alvar, head of the World Radio, Inc., his employer and sponsor.

Old Simon had said:

"Remember, you're got to use different methods down there in the Argentine than you would here in the U. S. A. If you expect to bring home anything that resembles the sort of wireless coöperation we want, you'll have to do it with the velvet hand; you won't need force."

And, in spite of this warning, Charles reflected, he was proceeding to his oeuvre with a set of knuckles unguished. So far as he could remember, he had never before laid hands in violence upon any man. But there had been unbecomable violence in the hand that rebuked Narciso Alvar. It was a hand weighted with the authority of one hundred

and seventy sanitary pounds; and it had left an emmanigled, eloquent mark.

Don Narciso, perfumed and supersonic, his spherical countenance accented with an obscene mustache, had made a misalliance. He did not observe that the handsome woman who had come suddenly within range of his eye possessed North American characteristics, or that there was in her wake a pulsant individual similar in racial kind.

The individual of personal force, to be precise, was Charles, the woman was an acquaintance aboard the ship that had brought him from New York. Charles recalled her as a Mrs. Mallory—an acquaintance, no more. She had been in Buenos Aires for two weeks, but was evidently still unmoored to the desirability, on this part of the planet, of making use of a husband at least for purposes of escort.

Charles had missed none of the details: a stab of the Don's eye, a soft word concerning ankles, an amorous smile, and the suggestive touch of a gloved hand against the warm flesh beneath Mrs. Mallory's crepe de chine sleeve. She was sufficiently young and beautiful to be a temptation to be tempted to the candid eroticisms of the jass age in her own country, yet it was evident that here she was embarrassed. Such frank Latin gallantry she had just experienced stained shamefully deep the high rouge in her cheeks.

The symptoms of this street sport of the Argentine capital were familiar to Charles. So was the Anglo-American tradition of correction and reprisal.

One blow had been adequate.

In the lobby of the Plaza Charles quitted himself of Mrs. Mallory; then he turned back hurriedly toward the street of the Florida. He was to lunch at the Jockey club with Señor Eufrazio Castellano, as a preliminary to the matter of old Simon's wire-lass.

The Calle was spreading its fingers and toes—like a Sevillian bolero—swaying into the steps of her dance behind the coquetry of a fan. Through the narrow length of that social market place—

which, to the knowledge of the likes of the Champs Elysees to put Buenos Aires among those other Paris of the world—strutted the concentrated vanities of a confident, Treasures, follies, the refinements and the gentility of two hemispheres, spangled with color and opulence the street's edging freshest of traffic. Gay trifles from every mundane corner, jewels, fabrics, perfumes, embroidered—the stuff and trappings of Diva and Aphrodite—embanked the windows of a

cañon of shops spanning the few short blocks between the Avenue de Mayo and the Plaza San Martín.

Peacocks, after, thought Charles. No, this was such a scene as to invite some more pretentious title. A better name for it, probably, would be River of Dalliance.

Well to dalliance of all sorts Charles had been, but he was neither malleable nor brittle of sentiment; he did not for a moment doubt. He believed himself emotionally unflinching, capable of resistance to any sort of folly.

As to this, old Simon held somewhat divergent ideas. He was accustomed to think of Charles in terms of the pre-war Frenchman as "a gay person, fond of dancing and light wiles, a young man, at least, of elegance and refinement."

It would have distressed Charles if he had known that such considerations were within the purview of old Simon when qualifications for the Argentine assignment were under consultation. But the truth was that they turned the scale in his favor.

Certainly Simon Alvar had no exaggerated idea of Charles' business getting abilities. He had tried him, Yankee efficiency, John-son, whose head for business was as hard as a New England walnut, had come back from Argentina empty handed. His report was that the job would take an oily haired young man in a tuxedo, with a proclivity for poetry, horse racing, and afternoon tea.

In fitting Charles to the task with such qualities in mind, Simon was conceding no disrespect. He was fond of Charles. And there were, besides, other considerations. Charles had the intellectual background of a university, a brief episode of tutoring in Romance languages, and a vagabond summer in Spain. He was no business buccaneer, but his personal refinements went a long way beyond hair oil.

To the parting word concerning methods old Simon had added:

"And keep away from the women. You can't mix 'em with business, my son, in any country. And that's particularly true where the blood's Latin and runs into high temperatures."

But Charles, sure of hermetic proof against such infidelity to his trust, felt the need of no warning. Until today he had not so much as moistened his feet in the extravagant current of Argentine life. The breath of figurative tropic petals swirling in passionate flood—the Florida's women of waxy, enameled beauty—had waited no seduction to his nostrils. His eyes, though they reported to him accurately with the zest and discrimination of the early thirties, had caught none of the spectacle's intoxication.

Into this secure indifference, however, had sunk the arrow head of that encounter with Don Narciso—and the contradictory creature of four feminine eyes, two ablaze with a virginal indignation, the others shining with an amused and provocative approval.

Charles passed into the oppressive palace of the Jockey club vaguely disturbed. A nude Diana, exquisitely embodied in marble, challenged him. In the pose of the slender goddess—in some refinement of facial modeling—he imagined a resemblance to the girl of the limousine. Diana, the huntress! The

thought whimsically plagued him; he went so into the reception room to wait his host, endeavoring to put from his mind all remembrance of that face under its crown of flamingo veil.

Details of old Simon's enterprises emerged reluctantly into his consciousness. He smiled as he recalled his initial fiasco. He had modeled his deportment, he was willing to confess, upon an international guide-book to business etiquette. Following the formula indicated therein he had sent round his card and a meticulously worded request for an interview with Señor Castellano—

an interview on the somewhat quixotic subject of windmills.

Windmills! He congratulated himself upon that fancy. Johnson had been too direct. He had gone straight to the point, through regular channels; had made a note about it, got into the newspapers—and eventually arrived nowhere.

But Charles had taken his guidebook seriously. Indirection was the prescribed method. Therefore, he was approaching the government through devious channels—through the personal interest of Don Eufrazio; and he was invading Don Eufrazio through the medium of windmills.

During the call, which had taken place a day or two later, Charles had had little to say of business. The conversation, so far as he could manage it in his collegiate Spanish, was of anything but that. Depart-

ing, he ceremoniously lifted his silk hat at the pompous desk in Castellano's office, solemnly bowing over the señor's hand. At the door he elevated his hat again. Surprised, and perhaps even astounded at this punctiliousness of deportment, from a Yankee, his host came forward for another parting touch of the hand—and with an invitation to lunch.

Don Eufrazio was already late for the appointment. But Charles, though he began to finger his watch with impatience, had not been in South America for two weeks without learning that punctuality upon that continent amounts to a social error. Don Eufrazio had not only the Argentine over-

don for abruptness of action, but he possessed as well some of the more renal idiosyncrasy of old Spain. The Castellano, Charles had discovered with American limbs of a tree of Iberian grandeur. In the veins of Don Eufrazio ran not only the liquid aristocracy of Andalusia but flush of the Moor's darker patent of nobility.

Nor had Charles' two weeks in Buenos Aires been spent in dalliance. He had learned a great deal about Don Eufrazio's affairs. As for the old ranchman's social and political position, it could be estimated at a glance. It was evident that, if for no other reason than the longevity of his name in Argentine chronology, his political influence was considerable. Charles had no doubt of the reality of Don Eufrazio's reputed ear to the cabinet or of his capacity for making himself heard even in a whisper lodged against that official tympanum.

Equally apparent to Charles was the fact that Señor Castellano had not been proud with his great pampas estate. Like most of the Argentine landed proprietors he preferred to exploit his acres largely by proxy. He had even been obliged, it was understood on the Bolea, to part with a considerable portion of his estancia to his mayordomo—the foreman of the ranch. His income, therefore, must have been far less than he could have desired. There were rumors, as well, of misadventures in Rivedavia oil.

For these sundry reasons Charles had not been surprised to hear that the Castellanos would not spend the forthcoming winter, as was usual, either in Buenos Aires or in Paris. Unless there should fall some unlikely pecuniary manna, they would, *por motivos de economía*, remain in "the Camps." And Charles had perceived, of course, that he held that manna in his hands.

Hunger had long since become a severe affliction to his waiting quest when Don Eufrazio at last appeared, breathing eloquent apologies.

He had been detained by an unfortunate occurrence; it would be necessary, in fact, to deny himself the pleasure, until some later occasion, of a luncheon with Señor Hornaday. He was obliged to go, at the moment, to the commissioner of police. His mayordomo—El Señor Don Narciso Alvar—had been assaulted in the streets by one of those impudent Yankees—no offense was intended, of course, to Señor Hornaday—who go about making pugilistic comment upon Argentine manners. It was necessary to arrange immediately for an arrest.

Charles was without optimism, therefore, on the afternoon of the day following, as he sat sipping Mendoza wine between carceras at the Palermo race course. He was reflecting upon whether or how soon the police would present him to Señor Castel-

lano as the tutor of Don Narciso's personal deportment.

This apprehension was suddenly heightened, and as suddenly relieved, by the unexpected appearance of Don Eufrazio himself.

"Perdido," murmured the old gentleman as he took a seat at Charles' table. He was amiable; further, he was evidently keyed to the mood for business.

"About those windmills," suggested Don Eufrazio, with a significant infection. Apparently he had made inquiries in quarters Charles had been careful to inform concerning his real mission to the Argentine. "It is possible that I shall find need for one at the estancia."

Still, by rule of book, Charles thanked him with a due eye toward restraint. And Señor Castellano, after a shrewd moment of observation, remarked:

"But there is something else, is there not, compañero? You have not come all the way from New York to sell me a windmill?"

"Señor," responded Charles, certain that the moment had arrived for progressing from methods devious to methods direct. "It has occurred to me, of course, that you would know of some willing to liquidate—we will say for a trifle more than it would otherwise be worth—a plot of land suitable for the site of a wireless plant conducted under foreign control."

"There are a great many hectares of wa-

rant property in Argentina," perried Señor Castellano.

"True. But only one plot of it, unhappily, seems exactly suited to the needs of this enterprise."

Whereupon Charles made specific in detail the desired real estate, as it had been described to him by the discredited Johnson. The property, he well knew, belonged to Señor Castellano.

But the old ranchman was deliberate. He spoke of other things—the races, of triv- alities. Evidently his answer would not be had until *mañana*—some other day.

He prepared to go, hesitated; a frown deepened his Iberian melancholia. Charles did not observe at first the cause of this displeasure. Then the fastidious whisper of silk, a scent of chypre, warned him. The shadow of a woman's hat was etched by the sun across his table, and he turned quickly to meet the eyes of the girl of that limousine in the Florida.

"You have forgotten, papa," was her amiable complaint, "to cash my winning tickets."

Then she waited, smiling, for an introduction.

Don Eufrazio accomplished it, but his reluctance to indulge the boldness of his daughter did not escape Charles. There was transparency in the girl's purpose.

"But I have interrupted an affair of business," she said, making no move to go.

"Quite insignificant—a mere matter of windmills," Charles ventured, conscious at once that his words were an indiscretion.

"Then you will be coming to the estancia?" she said, quickly. "It will be necessary to see precisely what is required. You have asked him for the weekend, papa?"

Don Eufrazio hesitated, waiting for some disclaimer from Charles, for the fabrication of some plausible excuse. But Charles was under the compulsion of that other more provocative presence—those approving, inclining eyes.

Before the pause had become pointed, Don Eufrazio began speaking with an air of courtesy that concealed his restraint.

"We—the family," he explained, "are returning for a time to Las Lagunitas—the estancia. Come to see me there, not later than Thursday—let it be at least for the remainder of the week."

Charles murmured his thanks.

"The señora will be pleased; and the affair of the windmills," added Don Eufrazio with a significant infection, "can be arranged at leisure."

Charles was not altogether certain of this pleasant eventually when his train, on Thursday, left him upon the brick platform at San Martín. He had considered the possibilities. Visiting the ranch was an invitation to calamity. His ultimate exposure as the villain of the Florida was not unlikely if he remained in Buenos Aires, but it would be fairly certain at Las Lagunitas. Nevertheless, the hazard piqued in him a combative instinct.

He had gone too far now with Señor Castellano, to retrace his steps and begin over again in some other quarter. He felt the necessity of blurring things through.

But he was hardly prepared for the audacious of finding Narciso at the station to meet him. This reduced the adventure to a less romantic key.

The surprise of the mayordomo was even more acute; it startled him almost to violence.

"Señor de Usted—" was the politeness issuing from his lips when he perceived that the estancia's guest was his antagonist of the Florida. His smile congealed. In his

right hand a riding crop came to an abrupt and suggestive stop.

To both of them, nevertheless, it seemed unexpected, under the circumstances, to postpone hostilities.

Don Narciso was scarcely recognizable to Charles as the perfumed knight of the Florida. It was evident that he possessed picturesque vanities with respect to clothes. The days of the cowboy, Charles knew, were waning, yet here was a pair of chaps—the hairy Argentine bombaches—buttoned at the ankle over tawny-tinted patent leather boots. A Spanish hat, an English blazer, and a latest completed Narciso's sartorial eccentricity. His hands were gloved for the wheel of an automobile.

The extravagance of costume, Charles reflected, gave the mayordomo his true setting. The man's mixture of anarchy he came palpable; Narciso was *gauche*—the old-time Spanish of the pampas liberally tintured with aboriginal blood.

There was no speech between them in the half hour during which Don Narciso jockeyed his mechanical mount—an equipage that reminded Charles intimately of Detroit. Autumn rains had begun, and the roads were in places impassable. Upon occasion the mayordomo darted unhesitatingly into brown fields, nipping a wire here and there, or heading, as if by instinct, for a gale in some remote and invisible corner.

Charles found opportunity, in the midst of this silent journey, to survey the sharp, oppressive circle of the plains, moving with him, restless and unchanging. Windmills were posted, like sentinels, over this melancholy vastness, their short steel bodies looking stout and insignificant under spinning heavy heads. He was thinking of the unsuspected plausibility of his specious alibi.

A distant cluster of pampasic trees, half shrouding a ranch house; a herd of a thousand Holsteins; the windmills; and, finally, when Charles was certain that his destination was near, a lone rider—this was the sole punctuation in the print of that immense, repetitious page. He felt that he was being physically engulfed; that the landscape was drawing him fatally into the embrace of some inescapable event.

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Douglas Fairbanks Brings European Styles Back to America Following Tour Abroad

U. S. Student Band "Jazzes Up" British Players

Mademoiselle Protects Nails

Back to the "Old Home Church"



When 12 students of North Carolina University organized a jazz band and started on a tour of Europe they also started a lot of labor trouble in Britain, as the photo shows. Sandwich men appeared to picket their performances and heated protest was made against the granting of a permit by the ministry of labor.

DOUG LEARNED IT IN EUROPE



Douglas Fairbanks demonstrating the newest continental bow to Charlie Chaplin. The interested spectator Mary Pickford.

The picture was taken the day Doug and Mary arrived in Hollywood from their travels abroad.



Miss Spnelly, the famous French actress, is shown here in one of her Chinese costumes. Every little detail is complete, even so far as the Chinese nail guards, worn by the nobility of China to protect their nails from breaking.

Wants Her Son to Aid U. S.

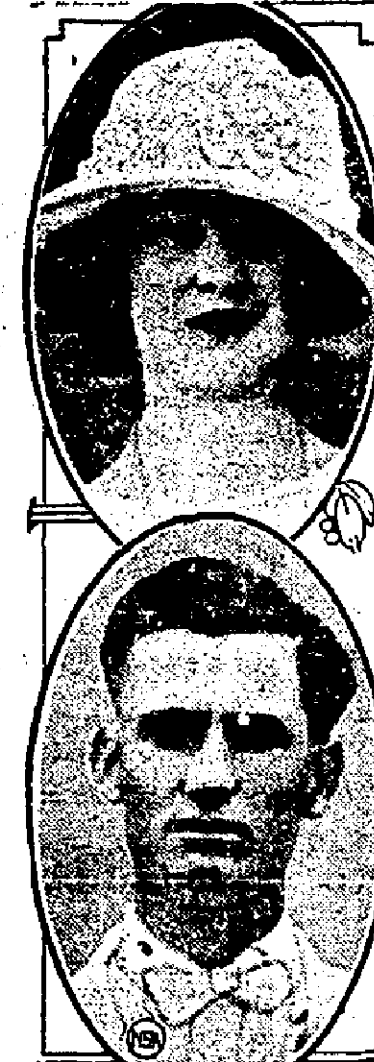


Mrs. Haruo Matsuo of Omaha, Neb., gave up her citizenship to wed her Japanese husband. Now she is making plans to have her three-year-old son, Haruo, educated to be an international lawyer in the hope that he can be of service in cementing friendly relations between Japan and the United States.



The Coolidges attend Sunday services at the "old church" in Plymouth, Vt. A general scene in the churchyard is pictured and it is interesting to note that secret service agents (arrows) are scattered through the little crowd. In the other picture President and Mrs. Coolidge are shown leaving church accompanied by the president's father and their son John.

First Under Law



Out of the first 43 couples seeking marriage licenses in New Orleans under the new eugenics law, only one prospective bridegroom had thought to obtain the necessary medical certificate. He was Alvin J. Crovetto, Jr., who is shown above with his bride, Miss Elizabeth Ohler. Postponed weddings were rife while near-bridegrooms waited for the near-bridegrooms to see the doctor.

CINDERELLA 'HANKY'



The Deserville handkerchief of Cinderella does not intend to be eclipsed by the scarf and proves what a smart complement it may be to one's frock as worn by Miss Queenie Smith, actress.

CONQUISTADORA

(Continued from preceding page.)

been strung into stanzas by none less than a Madriaga:

"Love me," say eyes that are black, "ere I kill thee."
Blue eyes say, "Give me thy love or I die."

"Black eyes," he muttered.

She laughed, then pouted.

"And can you utter nothing more ecstatic than that? I've heard it said that you Yankers were ungallant of phrase. Do you think nothing of this bait? And the brow—

—I will help you with those does not the graceful curve of a willow leaf suggest some analogy? These cheeks, the red of these lips—"

She seemed half earnest, half mocking; brown, yet beneath all else timidly appealing. As if antipathetic to his unuttered couplet she began repeating lines to match her thought—something he recognized vaguely as being mined from Latin America's own literary lore:

"Qu labio se pinto—"

she quoted, then translated, lest the point should escape him:

"Not the color of pink, nor of coral or coral-red, reddens my lips, but that of the blood—"

—arising up from a heart thou hast pierced."

"That is a fine line," he said, simply.

Charles felt himself inferior with the passion of her near presence, yet furiously, intolerably ridiculous.

"But this—see here—"

he began.

"But what, caballero? Are you thinking of food while a lady proposes marriage?"

He was stupefied with amazement, and recoiled slowly from the enunciation of those reproving, challenging lips. His own framed a remonstrance, a caution, but they were sealed into silence by an act of sudden and irrefutable argument.

"He could not have said, after that, if it were his kiss or hers."

The heart beat of their embrace was drawn suddenly taut by a hiss of flame and noise. They started apart, but the tightening curves of a liar's constrained their protesting arms, held them breast to breast.

Against the triumphant tugging of Narciso Alvarez they stumbled toward a paraiso and swayed there helplessly while the mayor-domo, calling hoarsely upon the Mother of God to confirm his acts de justicia, circled them repeatedly, binding them more and more firmly to the bole of the tree—perpetuating with a diabolical intent their posture of indecision.

Charles understood that, so far as old Simon's concession was concerned, this was the catastrophe. The Hispano-Arabid pride of Don Eufasio would not permit the affair to go further now that family honor was involved.

Señor Castellanos, in fact, had little to say. He came upon them calmly, summoned by a servant who had observed Don Narciso in the bloodthirsty business of whetting a gaucho knife before the eyes of his captives. This presumptive butchery brought his prompt interference, but with it the concession that he would be conveniently blind to whatever violence might occur beyond the boundaries of the ranch.

All this would have impressed Charles as reasonable enough, had it not been for the curious attitude of Ysabel. The warmth of her embrace seemed to have been converted into the inexplicable coldness of contempt.

For a moment she waited, when the lurid had been unbound. She was like an injured bird, niled with a suppressed, quivering anger. She gave Charles a final, appealing command of the eyes; then turned away, with her father, toward the house.

Charles was perplexed. What was it that she demanded of him? Did she wish him to spring upon their tormentor like a mauler giving quittance to a bull? Had not his passion, after all, been a morning's caprice—a part of that destructive intrigue that had robbed him at least of the success of his illusion?

At the moment he had no thought of revenge, no fear of this blustering gaucho. The thing that disturbed him was his sense of having been made ridiculous. His slow secretion of anger was directed upon himself rather than upon Narciso—and upon the girl whose yielding, fragrant body had been bound to his in that humiliating and yet anesthetizing embrace. This was his own fault—not hers.

His departure was immediate; and there was tacit propriety in the fact that it was Narciso who drove away with him toward the station.

Not until the ranch boundary had been passed and they were alone under a wet Argentine sky, did the mayor-domo begin overtures toward repairing his own and Don Eufasio's honor. Charles perceived the inevitable as the car came to a stop. He was unarmed, and the ranchman still carried his knife. Yet a vigorous offensive seemed preferable to Charles—seemed suddenly desirable; he was exhilarated with the knowledge that at length he had reached an end of his passivity.

Probably Narciso did not actually contemplate homicide. Use of the knife may have been inspired by the unmerciful and unapologetic drubbing of fists with which Charles opened the combat.

The blade's thrust went home, but Charles caught the arm that poised it for another. His weight was decisive. They fell, together, and Charles retained his grip of that abrupt, murderous arm.

He heard with a grim satisfaction the sound of a snapping bone as he bent it backward with an utmost effort of his weakening body.

Narciso sat moaning beside him as with his remaining strength Charles drove the car to the nearest estancia. When he was clear in his recollections, following a period of dim shapes and the smell of surgery, Charles found that he had but one residuary ambition. The current of his life must be made to return to the ecstatic moment of that kiss under the paraisos. Narciso's blade, thrusting between his ribs, had made in him chemical changes. It had laid bare, clean and sharp as the wound, his overwhelming necessity for Ysabel.

But Las Castellanos, he learned, had returned to Buenos Aires. They had gone on the morning of the affair at the ranch. And there had been no word, no sign, from Ysabel during the weeks of Charles' recovery.

Desire, nevertheless, spurred him to the capital. He passed once more, on his way to the apartment of Las Castellanos, through the Calle Florida—his River of Dullness. It had for him now a more poignant significance. Where was his boasted im-

munity to this pleasant yet fatal Lethé?

Ysabel did not answer his card. It came back to him, instead, with a curt message from Don Eufasio. Señoría Ysabel, he was informed, did not wish to be further annoyed.

It was not unnatural, therefore, that Ysabel, upon the day following, should have found in the published list of forthcoming departures by steamer the name of Charles Hornaday. She laid the newspaper aside with a gesture of profound discontent. It was noon, and the hour of his sailing was three. She was inspired by an active rebellion against this disposition of fortune.

Narciso entered, without announcement—a new boldness. He wore an arm in a sling. Upon his lips there was the leer of confident possession, and he came close to her with the command for a caress.

"Have you been hurt?" she asked, evading his touch.

"A sweet greeting, guayaba, after these weeks!"

"But the arm?"

"It is broken, chotita."

"By one of your bulls?"

"By that pig of a Yankee."

A smile of triumph curved Ysabel's lips, but they straightened almost instantly into a line of anger.

"You did not speak of that, poltrón, in the letter from San Martín. The tale was only of punishing Señor Hornaday with your boot."

Narciso grinned, sulkily.

"He did not relish the taste of my knife."

"Gaucho!" she exclaimed. "You attacked him with that, though he was unarmed?"

For answer Narciso had but a further amatory encroachment. Her resistance angered him.

"We will not speak of that gringo further," he said. "He is gone, and you should have the satisfaction of knowing it is from you, not the knife, that he has taken the most injury."

She was deceived for the moment by a prompting of vanity.

"Just what do you mean by that, bobo?"

"Not a broken heart, certainly," he scoffed. "Business is first with these Yankers. He returns empty handed; and it should be added that His Excellency, Señor Eufasio Castellanos, is thereby deprived of

the means of meeting those unfortunate debts of the estancia."

Ysabel, half believing, was none the less overwhelmed by a feeling of gull; and Narciso, perceiving her contrition, ventured to proceed with his rebuke.

"As for myself," he blustered. "If I am content with you, now that you have been soled by his caress, it is because of the intention to tame you, my fine hafter. To avoid scandal, it will be necessary for you to marry at once; and there is in the world but one man sufficiently lacking in pride for such generosity. That is myself, polka. And in payment you shall eat from my hand. It will be a pleasure to correct—with the whip, if it is required—those north-american ideas."

Narciso's self-control was gone. Red with the mixed passion of rage and desire, he seized one of her arms with his uninjured hand. She cried out with the pain.

And it was thus that Don Eufasio, outraged by this violence and overhearing the lewd phrases of his intended son-in-law, found them.

Upon the deck of his steamer, which was already confused with the flurry of departure, Charles knew the full bitterness of failure. It was as if he had tumbled upward toward some undesired and dangerous summit only to be snatched back to level safety when the peak, grown desirable through rest of conquest, was almost within grasp.

In this he had no thought of the Allard radio. That was something remote and unreal to his remembrance. But to have fought over a woman without winning her—this was the ultimate and astonishing indignity; to have fought, because of her, with his hands, and to have retained upon his body—if not actually behind the breached portals of his platonic soul—the raw wounds of the conflict.

Charles, therefore, was poorly content with himself. He could think of words and gestures that would have done something, perhaps, to alleviate his absurdity in that scene at Las Lagunitas. He had deserved, he thought, to lose the warm confidence of Ysabel's questing, conquering eyes. Well, in New York there would be asphesias to sell—there would be no going back to old Spain. And of Ysabel he would have at least the fragrance of memory.

Fragrance of cypre was in his nostrils, suddenly, more ecstatic than remembrance. His eyes turned to a near flash of flamingo breast.

Ysabel was there, serene and unabashed. He moved toward her, tumultuously, his mind stirred by new and extravagant images of romance.

"Ysabel!" he said, laughing. "You've come to complete the conquest?"

But she shook her head, solemnly. He said that she no longer wore the imperious air of the Conquistadora.

"I have come only to repair an injury," she said. "It is that affair of business, which was interrupted because of my fault. But I have had it arranged. El Señor Castellanos confesses, after all, that he will find need for a windmill. He is here, in the smoking room—ready for words."

The concession!

Ironically Charles smiled, remembering the theory of old Simon concerning fisticuffs and women.

The steamer's siren began its series of final warnings.

"Good-by, señor."

Ysabel offered him her hand, timidly.

He seized it, but turned with rapid instructions to an astonished steward.

"If my baggage is still ashore, leave it there," he said. "It is here, get it overboard & I'll go with you."

A moisture of tears for a moment misted Ysabel's eyes; then it was dispersed beneath the sun of a sudden smile. It softened her, reproach:

"You would have gone without me?"

"I went to claim you."

But you accepted that rebuff of mere words from one injured in pride? Think, querida, had you not won me with blows?

And concerning that, I am displeased that you should not have told me at once. Not until today, hombre, did I hear the full tale. Was it to be expected that Narciso should boast of his wounds?"

A passionate implication lurked in her words. At last he understood the degree of primitive chivalry—the flattering testimony of avatism—that had been her jealous requirement. How had she put it—her reference to fists that would chain a heart?

Charles felt in her breath a fragrant wind of success at his amazing summit of romance.

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COURSE BY MAIL IS BIG SUCCESS

Varsity Study by Mail Is
Now Recognized

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 23.—Teaching by correspondence has long since passed the experimental stage at the University of Texas, according to officials in charge of the division of extension teaching, and it is now recognized as an important part of the university instruction. In addition to degree courses by non-resident students, special attention is given to courses of study for women's clubs, and many interesting courses have been arranged for that purpose by specialists.

Club work in the correspondence division of the university has reached the high water mark this year, it is stated by Miss Julia E. Vance, registrar for correspondence work. There have been 103 clubs looked for courses since January 1, and the department is busy during the summer months answering requests for information about the club work in preparation for the fall session. The most popular courses are literature, social sciences, music, psychology, history, and modern painting.

Professor Raymond Everett of the department of freehand drawing and painting of the university has charge of the course in modern painting, and has agreed to furnish another course in painting next year. Complete sets of books beautifully decorated have been secured, and will be used in connection with the course.

Accompanying libraries have been provided for all the various club courses, and the correspondence division supplies programs of study for women's clubs, debating and literary societies, business associations, and teachers' clubs. These courses are said to be in great demand all over the state, but they are especially valuable in small communities where library facilities are limited. Books are loaned from the university library for the work, and packages of material on contemporary persons and issues may be secured from the university package loan library.

ALTO GIRL BREAKS ARM SIXTH TIME

ALTO, Aug. 23.—Breaking her arm holds no terrors for Miss Ruth Palmer of this city, 12-year-old daughter of Mayor E. P. Palmer of Alto. While skating at the home of a friend in Nacogdoches Miss Palmer fell and broke her arm for the sixth time within the past several months.

The fifth break occurred less than two months ago, and she was just recovering from the break, and was beginning to use the member, when she fell and broke the other.

CAT'S MEOW OPENS DOOR TO RAIDERS

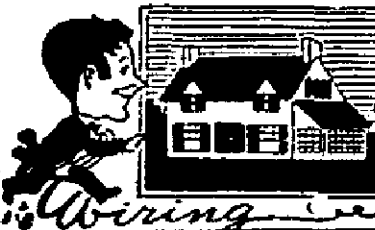
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Josephine Farrot, divorced wife of Representative Farrot of Louisiana, failed to appear in court in answer to charges resulting from a police raid Monday night upon her fashionable apartment in an exclusive residential district. Instead, she forfeited today the \$50 bail which she had deposited on charges of possessing two gallons of gin and of conducting a disorderly resort. The door of the apartment was opened from within when one of the raiding officers initiated a cat rowling for admission.

JOHNSON INSTITUTE PLANS COMPLETED

CLERBURN, Texas, Aug. 23.—Plans for the Johnson County Teachers' Institute, to be held the first week in September, have been completed, according to County School Superintendent V. B. Hensel. The institute will be in session five days. It is expected all of the 290 rural school teachers of the county will attend. Superintendent Marshall of Grandview schools will be superintendent of the high school division. Prominent educators of the state will deliver addresses during the week.

QUANAH FALL FAIR ADVERTISED BY TRIP

PADUCAH, Aug. 23.—About fifty boosters from Quanah were in Paducah advertising the Hardemon County Fall Fair, which is to be held at Quanah the last part of this month. The Quanah band accompanied them and they report that they are going to have one of the best fairs that they have ever had.



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MAN STEALS IN JAIL ON EVE OF FREEDOM

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 23.—If Howard Bailey, 18, had not stolen \$27 from a fellow prisoner in the county jail he would have been released on probation. He now faces a sentence of from three to fifteen years in the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia.

Judge Harry Tappan in Circuit Court said he had about decided to give Bailey another chance, after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny, but upon being informed that Bailey had stolen \$27 from a fellow prisoner the judge refused leniency.

THIEF STEALS SPARE FROM SHERIFF'S CAR

GUTHRIE CENTER, Iowa, Aug. 23.—While Deputy Sheriff Tracy Condon was out looking for the thief that had stolen parts from automobiles marked here, someone lifted the spare tire from his car—and Condon it is said, was not more than ten feet away from his car at the time.

GALE SINKS SAILBOAT EIGHT GIVEN DUCKING

MAINE, Aug. 23.—A sailboat carrying eight young people from Pine beach sank in Green bay, with all on board, about a mile from shore during a fierce gale that swept the bay. The wind tore over the main sail, the water swept over the gunwale and the boat foundered. The young people screamed as the boat sank, but found the water only neck deep. They walked ashore and reached the beach dormitory much bedraggled. In the group were Shirley Wilson and James Crockett, Chisagois; Dorothy and Mary Elizabeth Jackson, Minneapolis; Dorothy and William Payne, Wausau; Jack McDermott, Eau Claire, and Warren Kirkham, Marinette. The boat was salvaged.

BERLINERS REJOICE OVER BEER'S RETURN

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Beer is to be beer again in Germany. After years of delay, the German law now permits beer to return to its old strength of 6 per cent or more alcohol and old tipples have been rejoicing over the disappearance of the new beers which at one time during the war contained only one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol.

The restrictions, inaugurated early in the war to protect the grain supply, were scrapped recently by government order, and brewers now may go the limit.

'CLANSMAN' AUTHOR FLAYS KU KLUX KLAN

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 23.—The Rev. Thomas Dixon of New York, author of "The Clansman," a book dealing with the Ku Klux Klan of Civil war days, on which he based the moving picture, "The Birth of a Nation," in an interview here tonight condemned the present day Klan as "a growing menace to the cause of law and order."

Mr. Dixon called the Klan disguise "a provocation to violence and disorder" and said that he had refused to join the Klan because he would not wear a hood.

GRANTED RIGHT TO DO TEXAS BUSINESS

AUSTIN, Aug. 23.—The Western Electric company, New York, capital stock \$33,000,000, was granted permit Friday by the secretary of state to do business in Texas.

Texas headquarters are to be at Dallas, and Houston, and R. Van Nattenburgh, of Dallas, is designated as state agent.



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BEAUTY is the magnet which draws all eyes—and back of beauty—Health—working silently. Red blood tingling through the veins—the glow of youth in the cheeks—the spring of eagerness of vitality in the walk—the ever graceful air, unrestrained by care or worry—all the charms of beauty. All the works of health.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps—wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness that is not theirs.

But why the wondering—the hoping—the praying for that craved-for attractiveness—that beauty. Good looks is the barometer of one's condition. Good health radiates beauty. S. S. S. purifies the blood—creates new red blood cells—rids the system of impurities which make beauty and attractiveness impossible. As women to attract must radiate health so must they keep their systems free from impurities and their red blood cells ever increasing. S. S. S. does both.

S. S. S., since 1824, has been ridding the system of impurities—pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema and rheumatism—building red blood cells—adding women to be attractive by radiating health. S. S. S. is made of carefully selected herbs and barks, scientifically prepared and proportioned. All good drug stores carry S. S. S.

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Never has a complete crop failure been known with the Magnolia Fig. Think of that. It is not subject to disease and insects like most fruits. Fig rust is the only condition that must be watched and is easily prevented and done away with by spraying.

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Don't forget that there are only 270 tracts to be sold and over 50 of these have already been sold. Don't let this opportunity get away from you. Courteous Salesmen will be on the grounds all day Sunday ready to show you the property and serve you in every way possible.

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At your home and take you out to Wescalder. Just phone 450, and leave your name and address and time you will be ready to go.

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Carburetor Adjustment Best Way to Get Most Out of Your Motor Fuel

NON COMBUSTION WASTES VALVE

Tests Made in Pittsburg By Mines Bureau

The best way to get most out of your motor fuel is—adjust the carburetor.

After careful experimentation, in which several kinds of fuel were used with and without the aid of a "pre-heater" for the air, the U. S. bureau of mines has decided that the simplest expedient of adjusting the carburetor properly is the best and easiest way to get maximum power and efficiency from the fuel.

That this little pointer is of great importance to the average motorist is shown by the fact that 30 per cent of the heat value of the gasoline is wasted by incomplete combustion.

Tests on this subject were made in Pittsburg recently with different fuels and under average motoring conditions. The idea of a pre-heater for air was given a thorough test, after which the experimenters decided the pre-heater was useful only with gasoline that mixes best with pre-heated air, during cold weather especially or during the first half hour or so of running.

Part Time Use
The pre-heater used in the experiments was of the kind that surrounds the exhaust pipe, so that the exhaust gases heat the air before it enters the carburetor.

It was found, however, that pre-heated air could be useful at low throttle openings or at starting, while the continued flow of this warm air at higher speeds, after the engine and cooling water had been warmed up, increased the fuel mixture in richness.

In fact, the tests in Pittsburg showed a 5 per cent increase in mileage when the pre-heater was not used.

For Inventors

If a pre-heater could be devised which can be turned on or off at will, so that warm air could be supplied only when needed, this device might become of better use than the kind proposed nowadays. It is a new idea for automotive inventors.

The experiments should be repeated when a change is made from one kind of fuel to another, especially to a benzol solution, or an anti-carbon-knock mixture. Otherwise the mixture may become a little richer and therefore lower the mileage of the fuel.

The suggestion is made, therefore, that the carburetor should be set slightly leaner when such a change is made.

EMERGENCY FUEL LINE

Common yellow soap is the best material with which to make emergency repairs if the gas line springs a leak. The same applies to a leak in the water cooling system.—Automobile Digest.

SOME STRETCH

If all the automobiles in the United States were lined up abreast the width of the average highway they would reach from New York to San Francisco.

Law Needed Against Glaring Headlights

Glaring headlights are still a common cause of accidents on highways. All motorists should be courteous enough to dim lights if necessary when approaching another car.

Anti-glare laws need to be enforced and made more effective. What is needed is more co-operation between motorists and more courtesy. Just because a man is in possession of a motor car is no reason why he should lose any of the finer sensibilities which mark the gentleman.

New York has a law on its statute books that the motorist is obliged to get out of his car and if necessary help lead a frightened horse past the car. Sounds funny now that it is obsolete, but some of that spirit wouldn't do any harm today.

Always be careful and courteous.

U. S. TO FIGHT HIGH GAS COST

Department of Justice to Have Hand

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A three-way battle by a trio of government agencies will be started against the big oil producing companies, in an effort to reduce motor fuel costs.

The motorist's side will be taken by the U. S. Department of Justice, the Federal Trade Commission and the National Association of States Attorneys General.

Their fight for lower fuel costs will take the following directions:

1. Publication of information collected by the department of justice, showing that gasoline production in the United States is much higher than consumers are led to believe.

2. Efforts to make available a great volume of the national production of gasoline, resulting in lower prices, besides attacking price fixing tendencies.

3. Court action by state and federal authorities, seeking to break up efforts at standard price fixing.

The various states, it has been agreed after a conference here, will begin the battle by starting court action to lower fuel prices. All information gathered by the federal department of justice will be made available to the state authorities for the purpose.

STRAIGHTENING RIM

When a rim for a clincher tire becomes bent, it may easily be straightened by a large wrench hooked under the bent part of the rim. After slipping a piece of pipe over the end of the wrench to increase the leverage, pressure is applied in the direction toward the bent section. This will cause the rim to be bent back into place.—Automobile Digest.

ROAD TAX OLD

The idea of a highway tax is "old stuff." Back in 1661, during the time of King Charles II, in England, there was 400 bucks that were licensed for operation in London, Westminster and a vicinity of six miles. The money was used to pave the streets.

SUGGESTIONS ON TIMING IGNITION

Bent Wire May Be Used in Spark Plug

On some cars, the timing mechanism must be removed or disturbed when certain classes of work are to be done. This, of course, necessitates a re-timing of the ignition. In some cases, the firing point of the stroke is marked on the fly-wheel, or the gears themselves are marked. In other cases, the piston of number one cylinder must be brought to the top dead center of the compression stroke. A common method of finding this position is by means of a bent wire inserted through the spark plug hole when both the intake and exhaust valves are closed. Another method is to remove the spark plug, place the thumb over the hole, and turn over the engine. The intake stroke can be determined by the suction which is exerted on the thumb by the descending piston. On the compression stroke, the ascending piston exerts a pressure on the thumb. When this pressure ceases, the piston is at the end of its travel, and the ignition timing may then be done. Though compression and exhaust both take place on the up stroke of the piston, the two strokes are easily distinguished from each other. On the compression stroke, both valves are closed, and as the mixture has no outlet, it is compressed into a compact mass, and exerts a pressure on the thumb. On the exhaust stroke, however, the exhaust valve offers an outlet for the mixture, and it passes through the exhaust pipe. When printing cups are used on the engine, a simple method of locating the piston may be used. The aperture in the cup is slightly opened by turning the crank, and the air is then filled with ordinary lubricating oil. On the intake stroke, the descending piston draws a part of the oil into the cylinder. If the entire amount of oil is drawn in, the supply is replenished. On the compression stroke, the compression of the mixture causes bubbles to be formed on the oil. When the bubbling ceases, the piston has reached the top dead center, or firing point of its stroke.—Automobile Digest.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY

The interstates, railways, and highways comprise our national transportation system. Evolution has been natural and without transportation we could not have gained our present measure of national unity. While claims may be made that certain means of transportation have succeeded others, the fact remains that our national commerce has increased greatly and one method of transportation has supplanted rather than exceeded the other. With the rapid development of the motor vehicle as a transportation unit, improved national highways became imperative. Progress in the building of surfaced roads has been rapid and considerable mileage now exists, but the "proper" use of these no longer meet the needs of transportation. They are entirely inadequate handling but two lines of traffic. Wider roads are essential and unless that is taken into consideration by those responsible, the money is being wasted.—Automobile Digest.

Cities Need To Be Adapted to Traffic

Those who planned our great cities where traffic is almost a most perplexing task. Knowing nothing about automobiles and trucks, they thought in terms of horse-drawn vehicles, which are slow moving. Today street traffic is entirely changed and yet the same streets are being used. It follows then that one of the first things cities should plan to do is to widen streets, provide for motor vehicle arteries, confine certain streets to fast-moving motor cars—in a word, adapt the city to motor vehicles.

The small city which has not yet felt any need for traffic relief will look into the future and prepare now for the day when cars will be used to a greater extent than they are today.

After all an automobile is simply an investment in transportation.

BE CAREFUL

As steam is emitted from the radiator when the water boils or even when a solution is used, one is warned to be careful in removing the radiator cap, because steam pressure is often built up in the system to such an extent that when the cap is removed a stream of boiling water will gush out and is likely to cause a serious burn.—Automobile Digest.

STARTING MOTOR

The starting motor circuit is from the battery to the starter switch, thence through the switch and to the starting motor, from which the current returns to the battery. The path of current through the motor will of course depend upon the number of field poles and the type of winding used.

If the external circuit consists of two wires, one of these will convey the current through the switch to the motor and the other will form the return lead from the motor to the battery. In the single wire system the current passes through the wire in one direction and through the ground in the opposite direction. When the switch is closed, the motor is automatically engaged with the engine and drives it until firing commences in the engine cylinders. When the engine is running on its own power, and the starting switch is open, the starting motor is automatically disengaged from the engine.—Automobile Digest.

VALVE TROUBLE WASTES POWER

Seats May Be Covered With Carbon

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